The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Saturday morning, Aug. 23, 1975

Ford is considering legislation to

create an unusual, quasi-public cor-

oration that would funnel up to \$100

billion into projects to free the Unit-ed States from dependence on

foreign energy sources, it was

Administration officials said the

roposed agency, called the Energy

Resources Finance Corp., would be

funded by the Treasury Department.

They said it would be exempt from

taxation, annual congressional re-

Details of the proposal came from

Vail. Colo., where Ford is finishing a

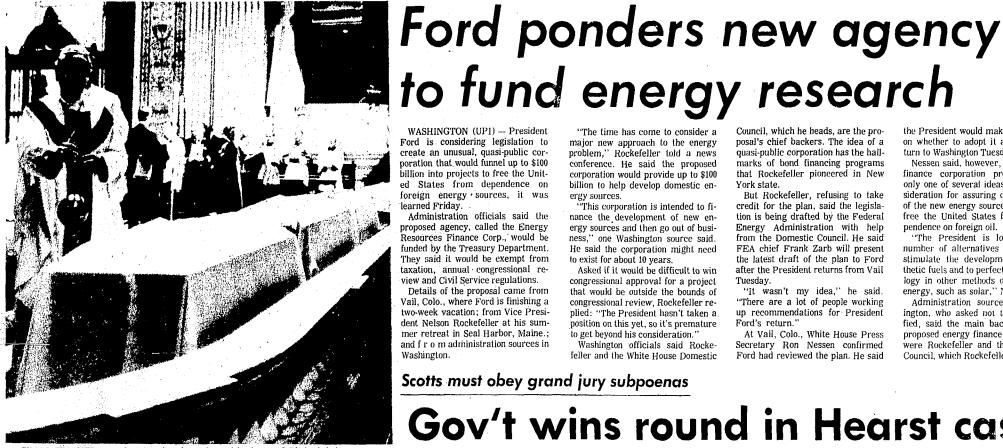
two-week vacation; from Vice Presi-

dent Nelson Rockefeller at his sum-

mer retreat in Seal Harbor, Maine .;

view and Civil Service regulations.

learned Friday.



FINAL TRIBUTE - John Cardinal Krol, archbishop of Philadelphia, Friday blesses the coffins of five Philadelphia firemen who died fighting an 11-alarm blaze at the Gulf Oil Refinery last Sunday. The fire, which is still burning, killed six firemen and destroyed an estimated \$11 million worth of refinery equipment. Story on page 5.

Ford advisor claims rise in CPI won't be repeated

dent Ford's chief economic strategist expressed confidence Friday that July's 1.2 per cent jump in the cost of living did not signal the start of a new era of double-digit inflation.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of President's Council of Economic Advisers, said early data still undisclosed indicated prices would continue climbing this month but that "the July rise will not be repeated or anywhere near it in the month of August.'

According to Greenspan, data released earlier this summer predicted the worsening of the Consumer Price Index in July. He said his information for August, including food and gasoline prices, indicates the rate of inflation will drop.

"We have data on retail meat prices which have slowed as have gasoline prices," he said as he prepared to join Ford for a round of golf.

Responding to Agriculture admonition from the judge that Secretary Earl Butz' comments that the grain sales to the Soviet Union would increase the CPI to 1.5 per cent, Greenspan in the land is immune...if he said the cost of living would knew that his actions violated

'One month's changes cannot Court Judge Donald J. Young be attributable to any one told the jury during his major financial force," he said. complex 76-page charge. "But,"

fluctuate so it is difficult to economy was recovering. discuss any particular month's price increase.'

Greenspan said the big jump in the cost of living was usually the result of excessive monetary expansion. He said that although he did not expect any dramatic drop in the cost of living, financial projections for been," he said.

prices like any other prices prediction that the American

change minimal but in comfigures we've been looking at in recent months even 1.5 per cent spread over a number of months, should it be that way,

\$46 million Kent St. suit

finally in hands of jurors

against 29 persons, including honest errors." the governor of Ohio, arising The charge included more divide the 29 defendants into from the 1970 Kent State University campus shootings than 100 variations of findings five groups: the jurors might reach. went to the jury Friday under

are judges—judges of the sity president Robert I. White. facts," Young told the jurges during the nearly two-hour

"Not even the highest official hours, retiring for the night at shootings. 5:45 p.m. (EDT) under guard to the hotel where they are

Injected paralyzing drug

VA patients' killer hunted

tight security and with an

"sympathy has no place in this

civil rights,"

psychopath who may have deliberately injected a paralyzing drug into at least 15 at the hospital said Friday. Two of the patients died

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—
The FBI has launched a fullmysterious outbreak of 41 cases Friday, the fifth day of the mysterious outbreak of 41 cases Friday, the fifth day of the FBI has launched a fullmysterious outbreak of 41 cases Friday, the fifth day of the FBI has launched a fullmysterious outbreak of 41 cases Friday, the fifth day of the FBI has launched a fullmysterious outbreak of 41 cases Friday, the fifth day of the FBI has launched a fullmysterious outbreak of 41 cases Friday, the fifth day of t day period ending Aug. 15, including eight resulting in death. But the present investipatients at the Veterans Ad- gation, officials say, is concenministration Hospital, sources trated on the 15 most suspicious

The sources said 10 more FBI

Frisco fire, police contract draws heat

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - San Francisco supervisors angrily attacked Mayor Joseph L. Alioto Friday for going over their heads to settle a three-day strike, giving both po-lice and firemen a wage package totaling \$29,540 a year.

The mayor Thursday declared an emergency, invoked the powers this gave him and signed with striking police and firemen an agreement he had personally hammered out with them in the early morning hours

Under the settlement provisions, the San Fancisco fire chief will make more than California's governor.

The strikers went back to work and by Friday morning both police and fire departments were operating normally. The supervisors, who unanimously rejected the pro

posed settlement as too expensive, remained angry with both the mayor and the strikers. They refused to negotiate with "a gun at our heads" until the strikers returned to work or until outside help, such as the California Highway Patrol and state forestry firefighters, were brought in to make the city "safe."

'It's a total capitulation to the people who are sup posed to uphold the law and who violated the law," said Diane Feinstein, president of the board.

refused to confirm or deny reports that it was engaged in a murder investigation.

case. But sources at the facility said the investigation intensi- defendants. fied after preliminary laboratory tests showed traces of a suspect drug in the urine of a surviving patient.
In addition, the sources said,

earlier information about ages of some of the patients appeared wrong. Hospital spokesmen said earlier that all victims were in their 60s and had been threatened unless a 70s, but sources said Friday that one victim was 26 with several others in their 40s.

At the only news conference held by hospital officials, they refused to rule out foul play.

"Whether or not a psychopath is involved we don't know," said Dr. Duane Freier, chief of provisions concerning cruel and twenty others were injured and the hospital's medical staff at the Wednesday meeting with newsmen.

The hospital said there has not been a case of respiratory failure since the FBI entered First Amendment concerning rescuers worked to clear the the case early this week.

CLEVELAND (UP1) — The Young added, "public officials to resume 9 a.m. today. \$46 million civil damage suit are not liable for damages for The jury of six wom The jury of six women and

—Gov. James A. Rhodes

-Former Kent State Univer-

-Former state Adj. Gen. Sylvester Del Corso

-The nine Ohio National Jury members considered the Guard officers on the KSU evidence for more than four campus at the time of the

-The 17 enlisted Guardsmen

Four Kent State students Deliberations were expected were killed and nine others wounded when Guardsmen opened fire during an antiwar demonstration on the KSU campus May 4, 1970. The federal damage suit was brought by the parents of the slain students and by the wounded persons.

The jurors heard testimony from nearly 100 witnesses and viewed hundreds of exhibits during the 14-week trial.

The judge, reminding the urors they could conclude their Hospital officials also refused deliberations when nine of the to comment publicly, referring 12 jurors agreed on a verdict, newsmen to an earlier statement saying the FBI had three-week delay in assessing assumed full jurisdiction in the money damages if the verdict went against some or all

He explained there were 13 separate plaintiffs and 29 separate defendants and, with very few exceptions, plaintiff was suing each defedant for damages.

The tight security was ordered after an unidentified juror reported his or her family certain vote was cast. The chief attorney for the plaintiffs also and injury among dozens of certain of the total number of reported during the trial he had been threatened

The judge read portions of the U.S. Constitution's Four- McGleenon's Bar in downtown time. Police estimated there teenth Amendment dealing with Armagh, about 40 miles south civil rights, Eighth Amendment unusual punishment without eight were reported seriously due process of law and Fourth hurt. Amendment rights of citizens to be secure in their homes. He headlights onto the scene while also stressed portions of the firemen, police and other the right of peaceful assembly. rubble.

Washington officials said Rocke-

"But we expect they will be which Miss Hearst and other

Federal agents suspect the with harboring the fugitives.

major new approach to the energy problem," Rockefeller told a news conference. He said the proposed corporation would provide up to \$100 billion to help develop domestic en-

"This corporation is intended to fi-nance the development of new energy sources and then go out of business," one Washington source said. He said the corporation might need to exist for about 10 years

Asked if it would be difficult to win congressional approval for a project that would be outside the bounds of congressional review, Rockefeller replied: "The President hasn't taken a. position on this yet, so it's premature to get beyond his consideration.'

posal's chief backers. The idea of a quasi-public corporation has the hallmarks of bond financing programs that Rockefeller pioneered in New York state.

But Rockefeller, refusing to take credit for the plan, said the legisla-tion is being drafted by the Federal Energy Administration with help from the Domestic Council. He said FEA chief Frank Zarb will present the latest draft of the plan to Ford after the President returns from Vail Tuesday.

"It wasn't my idea," he said. "There are a lot of people working up recommendations for President Ford's return.

At Vail, Colo., White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen confirmed Ford had reviewed the plan. He said

the President would make a decision on whether to adopt it after his return to Washington Tuesday.

Nessen said, however, the unusual finance corporation proposal was only one of several ideas under consideration for assuring development of the new energy sources needed to free the United States from its dependence on foreign oil.

"The President is looking at a number of alternatives on ways to stimulate the development of synthetic fuels and to perfect the technology in other methods of producing energy, such as solar," Nessen said.

Administration sources in Washington, who asked not to be identified, said the main backers of the proposed energy finance corporation were Rockefeller and the Domestic Council, which Rockefeller heads.

Scotts must obey grand jury subpoenas

Gov't wins round in Hearst case

Symbionese Liberation Army

The Scotts could be charged

Doctors' group proposes

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) -Federal officials on the trail of Patricia Hearst won an important round in U.S. District ret Ratner, an attorney for the fugitives reportedly used as a Court Friday when a judge Scotts. "Why else would they hideout last summer. ordered two key witnesses to obey grand jury subpoenas. Federal agents suspect the Judge R. Dixon Herman Scotts rented a farmhouse in

rejected a bid by attorneys for Jack and Micki Scott to quash their subpoenas because of alleged FBI harassment and wiretapping.
The Scotts were expected to

appear the week of Sept. 1 before the federal grand jury handling the Hearst case. The couple has repeatedly vowed to remain silent, even though they parision with the types of face jail terms of up to 16 months if they refuse to testify under grants of immunity.

Justice Department officials refused to say if the Scotts will is considerably less than it has be granted immunity from

new Pa. 'pot' penalties Pennsylvania Medical Society's board of trustees has proposed a new position on marijuana that calls for civil rather than criminal penalties for posses-

SHUTTLING ALONG — President Anwar Sadat

of Egypt guides U.S. Secretary of State Henry

S. Kissinger as the two met Friday during Kis-

singer's second attempt to secure peace in the

3 persons killed, 20 hurt

by bomb in Irish tavern

(UPI) - A bomb wrecked a recovered," a police spokesman

Roman Catholic-owned bar in at the scene said. "But it may

Armagh Friday, causing death need daylight before we can be

in the explosion that destroyed pub came just before closing

dead.'

"Three bodies have been

The explosion in the crowded

were approximately 40 people

Witnesses said two teen-aged

youths in a maroon car pulled

up outside the bar. One of the

youths smashed a window with

a rock and his accomplice

pitched the parcel-size bomb

through the hole in the glass,

inside at the time.

Mideast. Story on page 2.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland

Police said three people died

of Belfast. Approximately

Local residents beamed car

late-night-customers.

The new position is scheduled be considered by the society's Board of Delegates at

offered immunity," said Marga-

be called to testify?"

its Oct. 6-8 meeting. The society's current position, adopted in 1968, says that evidence on the health hazards that replaces criminal with marijuana is a "dangerous of marijuana, the society has civil penalties," the trustees that users should be treated rather than punished and that pushers should be

But the trustees have entions by the Governor's Council a number of critical areas.. on Drug and Alcohol Abuse.

The council has recommend- criminal penalty is too severe a sion of small amounts of the means users would have to pay

a fine rather than go to jail. "After reviewing the current port a change in existing law concluded that (health) hazards have been unduly exaggerated in the past," the trustees' proposed position paper says.

dorsed a new position that no conclusive evidence estab- alcohol and tobacco is no closely parallels recommenda- lishing the safety of the drug in The trustees said that a

Pennsylvania federal subpoenas, attorney search for Miss Hearst

hearing to air the charges always given grand juries the

made by the Scotts and their widest possible leeway in their

friends against the FBI - a investigations. He said the

move opposed by the Justice Scotts should file suit or seek

Department because it might an injunction against the FBI if

William Kunstler asked for a

In the motion to quash the be forced to reveal details of its they have a complaint.

ed that the penalty for response because it gives possession of small amounts of offenders criminal records and ment for making others less pot should be reduced from a deflects the justice system's available," the trustees said. felony to a misdemeanor. This attention from more serious matters. "We would, therefore, sup-

"Civil penalties should from past experience. constitute a deterrent as the present criminal penalties."

justification for making

Herman said the courts have

"If anything, the fact that certain toxic drugs are widely available already is an argu-

"To agree that another potentially dangerous substance must be made widely available because known dangerous substances are already available is the trustees to agree that we cannot learn

"Our support for a modificaeffective or more effective than tion of the present law rests on our perception that the modifi-The trustees said, however, aion will not increase marijua-that the widespread availability na availability."

Goncalves tries new program for Portugal

Communist-backed Prime Min- da Costa Gomes. ister Vasco Goncalves, in a bid to hold power in Portugal's political crisis, handed the nation a new left-leaning government program Friday. designed "to defend the revolu-

Elsewhere. Communists fired into a hostile crowd in northern Portugal and a bomb wrecked a government radio transmitter on the Atlantic island of

The government document, running to more than 50 pages, was approved at a cabinet meeting Friday and then military factions, carried th presented personally by Gontitle "defending the revolution."

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) - calves to President Francisco

Goncalves asserted that if his government were forced from office the country would face the risk of a military coup.

The text of the government program, read on television by Deputy Prime Minister Arnao said the sought the "construction of a socialist society" and the "defense of national independence.

The program, the latest in a long series of documents published by the government and different sections of the country's feuding political and military factions, carried the

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Stock story

Open: 791.69 Close: 804.76 Change: Up 13.07 Volume: 13.05 million

What's news

Nader quits CU board

MT. VERNON, N.Y. - Ralph Nader has resigned from the board of directors of Consumers Union, the publishers of "Consumer Reports," because he feels the organization devotes too little energy to advocacy activities. However, CU Executive Director Rhoda H. Karpatkin countered Naders charges by saying that the organizations "unique contribution to consumer interest" has always been its program of testing products and publishing the results. In his letter of resignation addressed to Colston Warne, president of the CU board, Nader said, "I can better use the 10 days a year which would be spent on CU matters in other pursuits within the consumer movement - more broadly defined.

Rocky having 'great time

SEAL HARBOR, Maine - After almost a year on the job Vice President Nelson Rockefeller said Friday he is not frustrated by being number two and is "having a great time." Rockefeller sat on an old coal wharf near his coastal retreat and chatted casually with reporters before hosting a \$300-a-couple fund raising cocktail party for the Maine State Republican Committee. "I'm having a great time," he said. "Everybody likes to think I've been frustrated, but the truth of the matter is, I haven't been. "I was delighted to go to Washington because that's where the decisions are being made that affect the people of this country at a very crucial time," he said.

Pot haul largest in history

WASHINGTON - The \$23.8 million cache of marijuana discovered last week in the Bahamas was the largest such seizure in history, customs officials said Friday. The 1,049 sacks of high grade Columbian weed, found by U.S. Customs Service helicopter pilots Aug. 16, were officially weighed at 86,280 pounds slightly more than 43 tons — before they were burned at Pompano Beach, Fla., Thursday. Officials estimated that on the illicit market the marijuana was worth \$23.8 million. Previously, the largest recorded seizure of marijuana was the 42 tons found in the Mexicali-Calexico area on the U.S.-Mexican border June 23, 1974. Before that, 28 tons had been seized at Culican, Mexico, in

Gulf calls off merger talks

PITTSBURGH - Gulf Oil Corp. said Friday it has called off merger talks with Rockwell International Corp. The company said Willard F. Rockwell Jr., chairman of Rockwell, no longer was interested in a merger. Rockwell had said that instead of a merger he would welcome an investment of about \$200 million from Gulf. "Gulf's primary interest was in exploring the prospect of a merger and Mr. Rockwell has made it clear to us that he is no longer interested in considering a merger," Gulf senior vice president Juergen Ladendorf siad. "We respect his posi-

Rockwell assassin paroled

RADFORD, Va. - John Patler, convicted assassin of American Nazi Party leader George Lincoln Rockwell, was paroled today after serving eight years of his 20 year sentence. A spokesman for the Virginia Corrections Department said Patler, 37, was released from the Pulaski Correctional Unit in Southwest Virginia this morning. He has been described by a probation officer as a model prisoner who never caused any disturbances or trouble. The corrections spokesman said Patler would be as signed a parole officer in Roanoke. The parole was approved earlier this year. Patler was convicted of killing Rockwell in Virginia in 1967 after being expelled from the party because of doc-

Relax, Elvis fans

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Singer Elvis Presley, who canceled a Las Vegas engagement and was hospitalized because of fatigue, has no "serious or life-threatening illness," his personal physician said Friday. "He had a good night's sleep and is feeling great this morning," said Dr. George Nichopoulos. Presley cut short a scheduled two-week Las Vegas engagement Wednesday at the suggestion of his doctors and flew back to Memphis for a

Hoffa jury grasps at straws

DETROIT - A grand jury probe into the disappearance of James R. Hoffa will begin early next month, but officials speculate little information will be uncovered about the fate of the once-powerful labor leader. Federal authorities said Friday the grand jury inquiry may be a last-ditch move toward progress in solving the baffling disappearance of Hoffa, who vanished from the parking lot of a suburban Detroit restaurant July 30. FBI agents and state authorities have turned up few leads in the case and they have almost no real evidence on the former Teamsters Union president's fate. "All we really know for sure," said one federal investigator, "is that Hoffa

NASA study urges floating space colony

(UPI) — A floating space city electricity. for 10,000 persons, with shops, The proce schools, industry and agricul- than nuclear fission power ture, could be built in the plants, man's present hope for moon's orbit, 240,000 miles from earth, a NASA-Stanford Univer- century. study team reported Friday.

United States move toward sported from the moon, and setting up such a colony as "a basic step in expanding habitation of the universe."

would be about \$100 billion, or colony by space shuttles two to three times the cost of derived from NASA's current the Apollo Project, the 28member group said.

obstacles were found, and the and high vacuum of space group said such a space colony could be used to advantage. would be a source of solar power earth eventually paying for its own cost.

By rotating once a minute, the structure would gain hours a day. enough centrifugal force to

planet would be to operate prime working age. Eventually, satellites gathering sunlight to it was expected that some generate power. It would be degree of self-government sent by microwave to earth would emerge.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. where it could be converted to

The process could be cheaper energy at the turn of the

Using the abundant solar energy of space, the colony also The team recommended the would process minerals tranmanufacture other space colo-

ion of the universe." Millions of tons of raw
The price tag on the mile-material, equipment and supwheel-shaped habitat plies could be carried to the shuttle program. Heavy industry would be set up outside the No fundamental scientific city where the weightlessness

> Food to support the colony of 10,000 would come from grains and other plants growing fast in special habitats with sunlight 24

The study assumed a populasimulate a person's normal tion comparable to any earth weight on earth. The business of the artificial elderly as well as those of

White House gets break on subpoenas for tapes

has given the White House an extension until next Wednesday answer subpoenas demanding tapes and documents from the Nixon administration, con-

gressional sources said Friday. The panel, headed by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, issued two subpoenas Aug. 12 demanding production of the material under White House control by 9 a.m. Monday.

Secretary of State Henry A. sion.

Kissinger, fresh from talks in

Israeli-Egyptian peace pact

designed to thwart a new

spent five hours conferring in

Jerusalem with Israeli Prime

then flew to Sadat's summer

ners, Syria and Jordan, mean-

of a joint military command

U.S. pledges

defense aid

JERUSALEM (UPI) - The

United States has pledged aid

to Israel if it is attacked by a

major world power such as the

Soviet Union, although the

pledge is not strictly a defense

pact, government sources said

"It's something good for Israel to have," the sources

The pledge is contained in the

U.S.-Israeli section of the

second interim peace agree-

ment with Egypt. It is the same

section in which the United

States has promised to give Israel \$2 billion in economic aid, guaranteed oil supplies and

The pledge does not commit

the United States to come to

Israel's aid immediately if it is

attacked by a major power, the

"It is not an automatic

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decision but a decision to go into consultations on the form of the aid," they said. "It is not

sources said.

to Israel

and rejected any partial peace cesettlement with Israel, severely

capital on the Mediterranean.

Middle East war.

Kissinger optimistic

about Mideast peace

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (UPI) jolting Kissinger's shuttle mis-

Israel, threw his arms around countries in the next ie., days

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and is expected to seek

Friday and said progress was clarifications on the joint

On the first day of his latest a greeting as old as this city of

Minister Yitzhak Rabin and have the impression that

Two of Egypt's Arab part- optimistic." But he obviously

while, announced the formation their meeting spot on lawn

made toward a new declaration.

diplomatic shuttle, Kissinger Alexander the Great.

Senate intelligence committee administrator of the General Services Administration.

Under a court order, they have legal custody of former President Richard M. Nixon's files, which Nixon is also trying to possess through court action.

Congressional sources said Friday that the subpoena deadline has been extended until next Wednesday since the White House has gone to the U.S. Circuit Court of The subpoenas were served. Appeals asking if the requested on White House Counsel Philip material can be turned over to

Kissinger plans to visit both

Sadat and Kissinger em-

braced each other warmly, their heads touching cheeks in

The secretary of state then

Sadat said he was "always

wanted the reporters to leave

chairs at his Maamoura Pala-

"I haven't had any conversations with my friend Henry

"I am hopeful," Kissinger

said. "I have the impression

there is a gap but it is

The two men met for two

hours and 45 minutes and

afterwards the Egyptian presi-

dent said there had been "some

progress, but some problems

Kissinger is expected to meet

with Egyptian Foreign Minister

Ismael Fahmi today and again

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Rabin's terms for a pact

Kissinger sees as the corner

stone of a Middle East peace

Some differences remained but

Kissinger was urging both

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with Sadat on Sunday.

turned to reporters and said, "I

progress is being made.

yet," he said.

narrowing.

remain.'

concerning U.S. intelligence operations in Chile. "These papers are extremely relevent to the investigation, Church said, adding the committee would go to court if necessary to get them.

With word that the White House itself was going to court in an attempt to lift an embargo on the papers, the Senate panel is willing to wait a few more days, the sources

The documents Church wants

refer to a massive White

House-conceived "dirty tricks"

operation — never fully imple-

mented in the Nixon adminis-

tration — against American

dissidents and decision papers

Meanwhile, committee staff members were putting the finishing touches on a report on investigations into allegations the CIA engaged in assassination plots of foreign leaders.

The names of several foreign leaders have been mentioned in alledged assassination plots, including unsuccessful attempts against Fidel Castro of Cuba; plots against Dominican Dictator Rafael Trujillo, who was assassinated in 1961; South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem, killed in a coup in Saigon in 1963: Chilean Arm chief of Staff Gen. Rene Schneider, in 1970; and Chilean slain Marxist President Salvador Allende, who died in a coup in

40,000

started as a minor local dispute

coal strike CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) - Nearly 40,000 men in four states were off the job Friday in a coal miners strike that

two weeks ago and grew into a day away.
With 160,000 ballots to count, protest against the United Mine Workers leaderthe vote was about 28,000 yes to ship, The strike, which began in 8,000 no, according to Francis Filbey, president of the Ameri-West Virginia, also has taken miners out of the pits in can Postal Workers Union. eastern Kentucky, southeastern Filbey said 250,000 union Ohio and southwestern Virginia. members had been eligible to Jack Perry, president of

UMW District 17, went into the Filbey said the final count West Virginia coalfields to try would be reached tonight. persuade miners to return to

The pact has been ratified by their jobs by Sunday midnight. the National Association of

Other union representatives Letter Carriers, and the Nationfollowed his lead. al Rural Letter Carriers As-However, in Charleston, sociation. The 47,000-member where Perry is based, a group Mailhandlers Division of the of miners picketed the Federal Laborers International Union is Court Building with signs considering it. saying, "We demand the right The Postal Service reached to strike," and called for tentative agreement July 21 removal of all court injunctions with the four postal unions,

and penalties against the averting a national mail strike. strikers. The agreement provides for The miners said they felt the pay raises totaling \$1,500 over court had improperly interfered the three years of the contract, in a labor dispute by issuing cost-of-living increases and the restraining orders and injuncgovernment's pledge to lay off tions, jailing one striker and nobody. fining UMW locals. They also Filbey and Letter Carriers complained about slowness in President James H. Rademach-

getting a new minefield grieve ance procedure started. The strike, which industry officials said caused a coal

Postal contract miners join may hike rates WASHINGTON (UPI) - The er agreed Thursday that the nonation's largest postal union voted strongly Friday to accept a three-year contract with the

U.S. Postal Service that could of the new contract. Filbey bring on the 13-cent postal rate, made the point of its value "in but a final count was at least a view of the plight" of the



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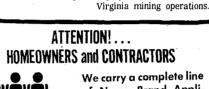
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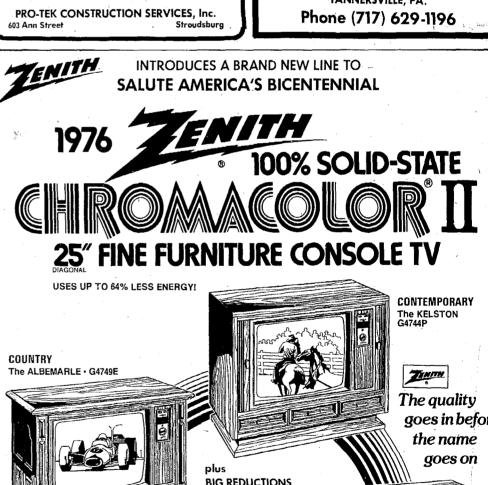


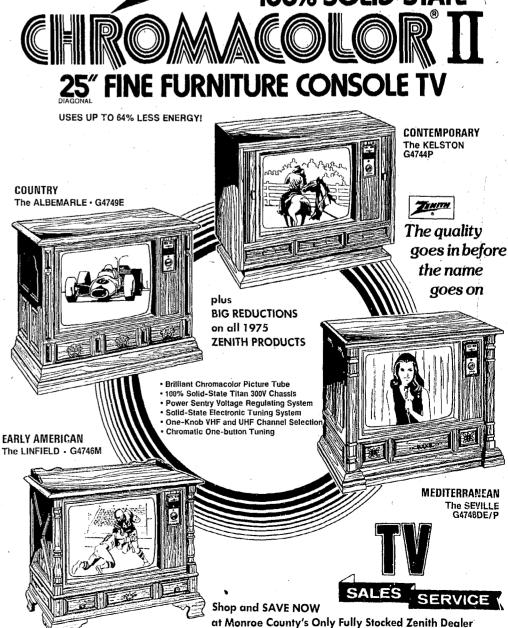
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BEST HARVEST — Contestants wait anxiously in the doorway at the Blue Valley Fair and Farm Show as judges review the results of vegetable competition and decide winners. (Staff photos by Brian Heller)



TRAFFIC JAM — Steering your cow is not all that easy. But directions are important as this young cowboy finds out during a near-collision at the Blue Valley Farm Show. It's called showing bossie who is the

"Why didn't they do it them-

"Because sometimes it takes

member, years ago, when one

car ordinance and when the

residents got all shook up

about it, two of the supervisors

met and declared they didn't

know how the ordinance came

into being but that it must have

been the work of the guy who

should pass everything on to

the state or federal govern-

"Not at all. Because the oftener they pass the buck the more often the buck is going to

end up in Harrisburg or Wash-

ington and the more the buck

is in those cities the more

agencies will be created to

"What are you advocating

"That more than one method

"You're making my head the. Let's go outside and

watch the trucks go by.'

is needed to combat both self-ish interests and bureaucratic

"So you think local officials

was absent?"

take care of it."

anyway:

ache.

Bicen ceremony planned

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Pike County has been named an official bicentennial community by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, ARBA, of Washington, D.C.

The award of recognition will be presented at 4 p.m. Aug. 28 a ceremony on the Court House lawn, Milford. State Sen. T. Newell Wood (R-20) will make the presentation.

State Rep. William Foster (R-139) will raise the ARBA

School sign-up

BRODHEADSVILLE Pleasant Valley School District will not be accepting registrations for all grades on the first three days of school, Sept. 3, 4



Buck pass reaches grass roots

By NORMAN B. LEHDE Somehow, the conversation selves? turned to the subject of government, local and otherwise.

ent, local and otherwise. awhile for an idea to penetrate "Don't you agree the only and if the idea is completely government should be the new it takes longer. Regrass roots kind?" "Suppose the grass is a little of the townships passed a junk

too green?"

"There are no situations that cannot be handled best on a local level."

"Did you ever try to give your brother-in-law a parking "Don't you believe there

should be local committees to throw undesirable books out of schools and libraries?"

"I would rather see books to throw out undesirable local committees.'

"Don't you believe all pornography should be burned? "Why, because it's hot stuff?

Ha-ha. 'Very funny. Don't you know these books are written to destroy America?"

I suspect they are written for money and published for profit under the capitalist sys-

tem. "Are you trying to confuse me?

"I believe that happened before we started this conversation. Don't you believe there are many times when local officials welcome state and federal rules and regulations because they aid them in accomplishing something they know needs to be done?

Area artist selected for fair

EAST STROUDSBURG Thomas Mann of 35 Washing ton St., East Stroudsburg has been accepted as a participant in the 1975 Ann Arbor Street Art Fair. This is the 16th annu al art fair held on South and East University in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Mann was among 1,000 per sons who applied for the 1975 fair and submitted color slides of their work. The jury is high ly selective, since only 325 arts and crafts people can be accepted.

The fair will be held July 16, 17, 18 and 19 in Ann Arbor. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Satur-

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Blue Valley blooms today

Pocono Record Reporter BANGOR Flowers bloomed in catcher's mitts, ble). sprouted from tennis ball cans and twined around miniature Crusman of Tatamy won a football goals at the Blue Val- first place for her African viofootball goals at the Blue Valley Farm Show.

But sports was only one of several themes for floral arthemes of industry, carpentry, farming and labor.

Judges Mrs. Heber Trach, Mrs. Floyd Knauss, Mrs. Van Horne worked throughout runner-up. the day to tag winners for today's floral exhibition.

the show with two first place floral arrangements based on "athletic" and "farming" themes. Mrs. Lichtenwolter also won a second and third place in the floral arrangement division with two other exhibits.

Lucille Smolenyak of Pen Argyl was the first runner-up in the floral arrangement division with two first place entries entitled "Homemaking" and "Just Me."

awarded two second place rib-

Other top winners in the floral arrangement division were: Nadine Mutton, Pen Argyl, a first and second place ribbon; Tammy Mutton, Pen

Argyl, a second place ribbon.
In the flowering house plants division, Elma Good of Bangor was named best in the show, while Gayle Mutton of Pen Argyl was the first-runner-up.

and Mrs. Mutton placed first with her African violets (dou-

In the same division, Janet lets (single) and Carl Hummer of Bangor took first with his wax begonias (double). Gloria rangements at the fair. Floral Buzzard of Bangor had first displays also emphasized prize geraniums and Jean themes of industry, carpentry, Udall of Bangor was given a first place for miscellaneous.

Jean Udall was best in show in the foliage plants division Forest Eyer and Mrs. Leonard and Olive Ashman was first

Other winners who received first place ribbons were: Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Lichtenwolter of Ralph Lichtenwolter, Na-Nazareth was named best in zareth, begonias; Hazel La-Barre, Bangor, coleus; Rose Carrescia, Roseto, episcia (anvleaf): Olive Ashman, Pen Argyl, ferns; Ruth Bisber, Bangor, potted ivy and Elma Good, Bangor, miscellaneous plant.

Jan Borger of Ackermanville was named best in the show in the annuals division of the flower competition and Floyd Breidinger of Plainfield Township was the runner-up.

Breidinger won first place Mrs. Smolenyak was also for his plumes, cactus, gladiolus (small flowering), marigolds (African lemon and African orange).

He won two second place ribbons in the division and a third place award for decorative dahlias.

Mrs. Borger captured several second place ribbons in the division for African orange marigolds and small flowering gladiolus.

She also won a third place Mrs. Good won a first place for astors and a third place for

COMPLIMENTS FROM

JEWELL ELECTRIC

Other first place winners

were: Donna Stone, Bangor, asters; Grace Humphrey, Plainfield Township, crested; Elma Good, Bangor, cosmos; Dick Mutton, Pen Argyl, decorative dahlias, three-bloom pompon and three-bloom single

Also. Floyd Breidinger. Plainfield Township, French (single); Velma Martin, Bangor, French (double); Lucille roses and perennials. Smolenyak, Pen Argyl, petunias (single); Mrs. Ralph Fichten, Nazareth (double); John Ashman, Pen Argyl, snapdragons; Frances Poliskiewicz, Bangor, strawflowers and Jean Barger, Ackermanville, cactus

Also, A. Smolenvak. Pen Argyl, giant blooms; Floyd Breidinger, Plainfield Township, pompon blooms and novelty blooms.

Ralph Lichtenwolter, Nazareth, miscellaneous and ageratum.

runner-up was Joe Falcinelli,

East Bangor. Mutton won second place rib-

bons for his roses and grandi-Other first place winners

were: E.H. Borger, Ackermanville, chrysanthemums; Jean Borger, Ackermanville, delpheniums; Gayle Mutton, Pen Argyl, roses; Elva Hatter, Bangor, lillie and Jean Borger, Ackermanville, miscellaneous

Recycling scheduled

EAST STROUDSBURG The paper and glass recycling center of Boy Scout Troop 81 of East Stroudsburg has been moved from Day Street to N. Kistler Street.

Scoutmaster Richard Parton. And Olive Ashman. Pen said many papers are still Argyl, gloriosa daisy; Mrs. being left at the old location when they should be put in a trailer on N. Kistler near Lack-Olive Ashman, Pen Argyl, awanna Avenue. Glass for recycling should be left in the In the perennial division the shed next to the paper trailer. best of show was Richard Mut- Parton said.

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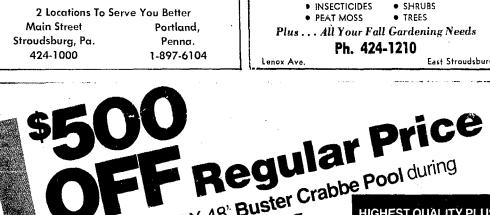
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Britain: A model study of how not to run a country

Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service

Hardly anyone needs to be told now that Great Britain is the sick country of Europe. Everywhere you look the evidence abounds

The standard of living of its people is lower than comparable countries in Europe, vastly lower than in the U.S. And it is a shrinking standard of living for all, peer and

It is all very curious. For Britain has not been brought to this estate by defeat in war, by earthquakes, plagues, droughts or any natural disasters.

Britain's undoing is its own doing. It has been brought to this by the calculated policies of its government and by their resigned acceptance by the people

Thus, Britain for those who would learn from it, offers a model study in how to bring to ruin a once vigorous na-

The formula is simple. You begin by putting upon a nation an economic burden it cannot bear.

In Britain's case it was an all-encompassing welfare program. Its best known example is the free medical program but there is also subsidized housing, subsidized food, subsidized transportation and an elaborate system of other

generous welfare programs.

One way or another all this must be paid for. This



Thinking things

over

means either higher taxes or a resort to the government printing presses to create money, or both.

The government-printed money causes inflation which increased the cost of everything, including the welfare program, which in turn calls for more printed money, accelerating the inflation. The higher taxes are needed not only to help pay the costs but to "sop up' the excesses of infla-

This becomes a vicious circle. Today the ordinary income tax hits a 50 per cent rate around the equivalent of \$15,000, rising steeply thereafter. In practical terms the upper limit of a salaried income, after taxes, is about

\$25,000. And of course as inflation increases, the purchasing power of all wages and salaries decreases.

Nor is this the end of taxation. There is a value-added tax (a kind of sales tax) levied on what you spend of what's left: it's 8 per cent on nearly everything, 25 per cent on many items.

Again, the inflation, by increasing the price of goods, in effect also increases the real cost of the vat on every purchase. On top of all this there are property taxes (paid in Britain by the renter) which have risen 30 per cent to 60 per cent in the past year alone.

No one escapes. Those in strong labor unions who can demand wage increases of 30 per cent or more may have the illusion at first of keeping up.

In fact they rarely do because they enter new tax brackets and because, as happened this spring, the government raises vat rates to offset the wage raises. Those not in strong unions are worse off.

Meanwhile, the middle class is being effectively destroyed, not only by the inflation and steeply progressive taxes but by other measures designed just for that purpose - confiscatory inheritance taxes and, more lately, by an outright "wealth" tax. This is not a tax on what you earn or spend but a capital levy on what you have left, if any-

The economic effects of this are far-reaching. For example, in that progressive income tax there is a special rate for investment income which climbs as high as 98 per cent. Thus, those who would normally save, and invest in

British industry are squeezed at both ends.

It is harder and harder for them to save and if they do they are discouraged from investing because of the penalty tax on investment income.

The solution proposed is for the British treasury to supply the investment. British Leyland, the automaker, is the most recent example. But this adds further to the long list of industries to be subsidized which in turn adds to the pressure for more taxes or more inflation.

Spend and spend, tax and tax. Inflate and inflate. It's not only a clear formula for wrecking an economy but also for assuring that out of the wreckage comes a total social-

Reduce people to the point where they cannot care for their own needs, the state must. Reduce industry to the point where it cannot provide its own capital, the state

But intended or not, Britain today offers a textbook case on how to run a country — a sobering model, too, for any visitor who tarries there awhile and returns home won-

The Pocono Record EDITORIAL PAGE

Meany forces some answers

Crusty old George Meany, the big boss of American labor, has gotten his way. President Gerald Ford has given in to Meany's demand that the administration meet with him and other labor officials to discuss the shipment of grain to Russia.

If you will remember, Meany pulled the dock workers off their jobs in protest of the sale, all the while demanding assurances from Ford and his administration that the sale will not result in higher food costs to Americans. If Meany doesn't get those assurances, there is no doubt that Russia will have more than a little trouble getting all of the wheat it purchased.

The President knows that Meany means business. Mr. Ford called Meany, not the other way around, to participate in negotiations over the matter. Mr. Ford knows that Meany is not a man to be trifled with, and that Mr. Meany can sometimes live up to his name, as far as presidents are concerned.

Thus we have the negotiations. That President Ford is hoping to cool down the situation is evident. And by having Meany on the other side of the table is the first step toward bringing calm to the dispute.

But we wonder if the President can actually give Meany the assurances the big labor leader wants. We also wonder about the wisdom of the sale, and Mr. Ford's subsequent statements about selling even more wheat to the Russians.

Ford's agriculture secretary, Earl Butz, hasn't been too successful in assuring the American people about much of anything. Before Meany called his dock workers off their jobs, he publicly demanded assurances about future food prices in light of the wheat sale. When he didn't get any, he took the action which he deemed necessary to get some answers.

We too are interested in how future food prices will be affected by the wheat deal. We also are curious to know why the American public can't get answers about this important economic question. With food prices as they stand today, with prices on everything else as they stand today, we are concerned about the fu-

In the past we have not always agreed with George Meany's actions and positions, and we will not agree with him in the future.

But at least this time, Meany has done something we can agree with. He has taken the first step in forcing lied by very respectable pay checks. some answers out of the Vail White House



Light Side

Hear this!

By GENE BROWN Ottaway News Service

"Food prices are ridiculous," the city dweller told the farm-"Never have farm products cost so much."

"You're right." agreed the farmer, "but understand: when a

farmer is supposed to know the botanical names of what he's raisin', and the entomological name of the insect that eats it. and the pharmaceutical name of the chemical that kills it, somebody's got to pay for that education.'

Gotta cut somewhere

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1. Never play poker with a man named Ace. 2. Never eat at a place called Mom's. 3. Never invest in anything that eats or needs painting.

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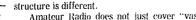
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Old Mill at Sciota. The musket and hat belong to the Sciota Minutemen (Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Ronald Regan should run

SAN DIEGO - Checking the political landscape on the West Coast, I find that as in the rest of the country summer has put politics in fairly low gear. Come Labor Day, all this will change. Nevertheless, talks with people close to the Ronald Reagan operation yield the following pieces of firm information.

Contrary to widely circulated reports, in cluding some by columnists Evans and Novak, the fluctuations in President Ford's popularity during the late spring and early summer did not "speed up" the Reagan political timetable. The timetable was established months ago, and developments are right on schedule. The Reagan organizations in Los Angeles and now in Washington are at the stage planned long ago, and timing is not affected by ups and downs in Ford's popularity.
The defection to Ford of some Reagan as-

sociates, and notably Paul Haerle, has more to do with personal tensions and rivalries in the Reagan entourage than with anything inevitable about Ford.

Reagan is not at all interested in challenging Nelson Rockefeller for the number two spot, though there have been plenty of indications that the way might well be opened here for a Reagan bid. Reagan's attitude is: no

On his final declaration of candidacy, Reagan is keeping his own counsel. The feeling is from the "Wallace constituency." If he does prevalent in political circles out here, however, not, he can kiss most of the South goodbye, and that Reagan will enter the race before the end much else besides. But Ford's Republicanism, of the year, and probably sooner rather than as presently constituted, is ill suited to making later. As several knowledgeable political people any headway on that front. observed, the issue will be decided in some 30 state primaries, and not in the polls or in the media; nor, under those circumstances, is Ford's nomination anything like a sure thing.

My own conviction is that Reagan should enter the Republican primaries and mount an all-out challenge to President Ford. I am also convinced that if he fails to do so, this will be a failure of historic proportions. I say this with- nia, Reagan put forward one of the few really out having any particular confidence that Reagan could actually beat Ford for the nomina-

Although Ford has performed reasonably well in some respects, and is likable enough as a person, he is also apparently going to allow an entire range of issues to go by default. Ford it may be an idea whose time is about to come

seems to believe that he would be dirtying his hands if he began to fight on issues like forced

busing, racial quotas in education, the parents' right to a voice in the elementary school curriculum, aid to parochial schools, the "new class" of liberal social engineers, and so on. First of all, those are real issues and they

Jeffrey Hart

deserve to be fought out in the political arena If they are not, the public will be quite justified in continuing to believe that the politicians are ignoring the vital concerns of millions of citi-

And second, if the Republican Party continues to default on those issues, George Wallace will be the certain and the legitimate beneficiary. Whoever the Republican candidate turns out to be, he is going to have to draw votes

At the very least, a Reagan candidacy could move the Republican debate into this entire range of social issues.

But the final reason why Reagan should run goes beyond even these considerations. It has to do with the meaning, ultimately, of Reagan's public life.

In his second term as governor of Califororiginal ideas in contemporary American politics. He proposed that the tax bite be limited by law. He proposed that government take only a fixed percentage of total private income

This proposal lost on the ballot, but it did not do all that badly for such a novel idea, and

The Money Book: Where to find training for jobs

(Eighteenth of 21 columns)

The range of job training opportunities in the United States today is broad and attractive - and in many cases the training is accompan-

Where will you find these opportunities? Consider one of the oldest (at least 4,000 vears) — but once again rapidly growing ways to acquire important job skills: apprenticeship. This type of training is open to women as well as men; hundreds of women, in fact, are now being trained in fields ranging from plumbing to aircraft mechanics, fire fighting, machining, sheet-metal work, carpentry, pipe fitting, shoe repair, jet engine assembly, cheese making, embalming, computer repair, and even as purser-pharmacist mates on oceangoing vessels. Hundreds of thousands of apprentices are being trained each year in more than 350 trades ranging from stained-glass window making to musicial-instrument repair, pho-

tography, and leather working. As a general rule, apprentice-training prograins run two to five years. You, the apprentice. Jearn on the job, under the guidance of an experienced craftsman who probably was an apprentice himself some years ago. You also may spend a few hours a week in a classroom: technical instruction will be an important part



Sylvia Porter

Apprenticeship programs are generally a joint labor-management effort and generally are registered with the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Apprenticeship and Train- the current rate paid to journeymen. In additional content of the current rate paid to journeymen. In additional content of the current rate paid to journeymen. In additional content of the current rate paid to journeymen. In additional content of the current rate paid to journeymen. ing, or with your state's apprenticeship agency. tion, there may be valuable fringe benefits -Such programs are open to you if you are a including paid vacations and holidays, health man or woman of legal working age.

Your best local sources of information on

apprenticeship programs available in your area tice who has chosen a trade in which the going are: the local AFL-CIO building and construction trades council; the Urban League; the Recruitment Training Program, Inc.; the Apprenticeship Information Center at your local state hour, increasing to \$2.80 for next six months, to Employment Service office; the state's appren- \$3.10 for third six months, to \$3.40 for fourth six ticeship agency; a corporation employing months, to \$3.70 for fifth six months, to \$4.00 for

workers in your field of interest; the union sixth six months, to \$4.30 for seventh six-month which represents the trade in which you are interested.

In addition there are pre-apprenticeship programs, backed by the federal government and geared to meet the needs of those whose qualifications are insufficient to get them into formal apprenticeship programs. These consist of a combination of work training, tutoring and classroom instruction.

Normally, starting apprentices earn 40 to 50 per cent of the going pay to journeymen (journeymen are those who have satisfactorily completed apprenticeship training.) Apprentices also normally are granted pay riases every six months until the end of the training period when the pay scales reach 90 per cent of insurance, pension plans.

Here is a typical pay ladder for an apprenrate for skilled workers is \$5.00 an hour - after four years of apprenticeship.

For the first six months the pay is \$2.50 an

period, and to \$4.50 for the eighth six-month

Moreover, if you are a veteran who is eligible for benefits under the Veterans Pension and Readjustment Assistance Act of 1966 and amendments, you will receive from the VA starting monthly training allowances, the size of which will depend on your number of dependents. This allowance decreases as the apprenticeship period progresses — but the sums you receive are over and above the amounts you receive from your employer.

Apprenticeship is only one of many difference forms of job training available today. Another is on-the-job "vestibule" training. You work at the employer's place of business, under the guidance of experienced workers. or instructors.

Normally, your training period will range from one month to two years. Normally, also, you will receive an allowance which is below going pay scales for skilled workers in your field but still adequate to support you until you have completed the training period. For information on trainig programs available to you in your field, ask major employers in your area and also the local office of the U.S. Employment Service.

Letters to the Editor

Ham operator finds fault with story on CB radios

The Pocono Record, (Aug. 7).

The man who taught me the basics of good reporting told me to always attribute a statement to someone. The sixth paragraph in John Ryan's story is written as "The Truth," in black and white, attributing the statement to no one. It says:

"In economy and flexibility, CB outstrips other two-way systems. Amateur, or "ham" radio covers vast distances but costs far more (about \$700 to get started), requires passing a difficult examination and cannot be used for

The entire paragraph is erroneous.

CB outstrips other two-way systems in sheer numbers of operators and dollars spent, according to industry statistics, but its "economy and flexibility" cannot be compared to another radio service whose purpose and rule

Amateur Radio does not just cover "vast

Editor, The Record:
This is in reference to the story "Trucker's strike key factor in Citizens Band boom," in as well as the mode of operation, hams may radio course sponsored by the U.S. Army Recommunicate in local or distant contacts, or anything in between.

Hams can get "on the air" for far less than the \$700 figure in Ryan's story. I did. Just check the advertisers in any amateur radio publication. Then look at the want-ad section in the same magazine. There is a wealth of good Federal Communication Commission Amateur

difficult examination," says Ryan. The fact is, interest, holding a valid Federal Communica-there is more than one class of ham license, tions Commission license to operate amateur and a different examination for each one.

Radio Amateur's License Manual, "offers an of freedom of choice, not which service is betideal way to get started in amateur radio - reduced code speed and simplified written examination." I passed it when I was 14 years old. about hams and CB'ers are the prime cause of According to How to Become a Radio Amateur, "Boys and girls of 8 and 10 have become amateurs — as have men of 80.

serve at East Stroudsburg State College, spent only two weeks on campus. At the end of that period, 22 were licensed as amateur radio operators, according to their instructor.

Amateur radio "cannot be used for business" says the article. So what? Part 97 of the used equipment and antennas which can be Regulations defines an amateur radio operator purchased for less than \$200. Getting a ham license "requires passing a ly with a personal aim and without pecuniary radio stations." CB's purpose is different, and The Novice Class license, according to The so are the rules and regulations. It is a matter Inaccuracies in reporting in the media

hard feelings between the two groups and between the radio operators and the public.

Ryan should have quoted his source, or

My quotes above come from publications of The American Radio Relay League, Inc., Newington, Conn. For more information on Amateur Radio, write to the League, or ask

ROBERT A. BARROW Stroudsburg, R.D. 3

Markin time

My double chin.

Good exercise will help a lot, To build you up where you are thin; But that is not the way I got

Luther Markin

I was the worst licked man in town. There were the dregs, deep in the cup. A good friend found me looking down, And then he left me looking up

Luther Markin

Sat., Aug. 23, 1975

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paid to firemen

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) blaze that killed them last Sunday continue to burn and occasionally flare up in the Gulf Oil Co. refinery in south Philadelphia.

Two Masses of Resurrection were celebrated for the six who man called the special session were killed last Sunday when for Wednesday after he rewhich erupted from a blanket of foam at the refinery.

The victims had been conducting mopping up operations Fifty legislators have spon-from an original six-alarm fire sored a resolution to expel when the second blaze broke out, touching off an 11-alarm

John Cardinal Krol, archbish-Saints Peter and Paul in the downtown section of the city for five of the victims, Firemen McIntyre, 53, Joseph Wiley, 33, Roger Parker, 28, John Andrews, 49. and Ralph Campana, 41.

A separate mass was conducted for Fireman Robert Fisher, 43, at his parish church in the Kensington section of the

Ironically, shortly before the services started, the fire still burning in the original crude oil tank where the multiple alarm blazes began flared up briefly. prompting additional equipment to be rushed in for a brief time.

In the crowded cathedral, Cardinal Krol, assisted in the mass by the five pastors from the victims' parishes, said the victims "did not regard themselves as heroes" but were House will provide the 136 votes "dedicated to protecting our lives, limb and property.

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Final tribute House to decide legislator's fate

Final tribute was paid Friday Pennsylvania House will return required by the state Constituto six dead firemen while the next week to decide the fate of tion — to expel the Pittsburgh Rep. Leonard Sweeney, the Pittsburgh Democrat convicted of federal mail fraud for his involvement in a phony accident ring.

House Speaker Herbert Finethey were trapped in flames ceived affirmative replies from more than 102 members to a letter he sent this week asking if the House should return.

> Sweeney and to call a special election to fill his seat.

The House originally was not scheduled to return until Sept. op of Philadelphia, conducted 22, but a vote to expel on that one mass at the Cathedral of day would have delayed the day would have delayed the special election until next spring. If Sweeney is expelled next week, the election to fill his seat can be held in November.

Neither Fineman nor Sweeney were available for comment Friday. However, a Democratic spokesman said Sweeney has told friends that he is in a "fighting mood" and has no intention of resigning his seat.

Sweeney, 32, is a freshman legislator. He was sentenced to three years in prison and fined for his role in the \$3,000 accident ring.

At first, he indicated he would resign his House seat, but later asked for a leave of absence pending an appeal of his three-count conviction.

There are indications the

Democrat.

The Pittsburgh Press reported Thursday that 13 Allegheny County legislators favored expulsion of Sweeney. Several cited a section of the Constitution which forbids convicted felons to hold public office.

The expulsion resolution is co-sponsored by Rep. A. Joseph Valicenti, a Democratic colleague of Sweeney's from Allegheny County.

Fineman sent his letter to all House members on Monday after the resolution was introduced. He gave them seven

days to reply.

However, by Friday he had replies from more than 102 members to call the special session.

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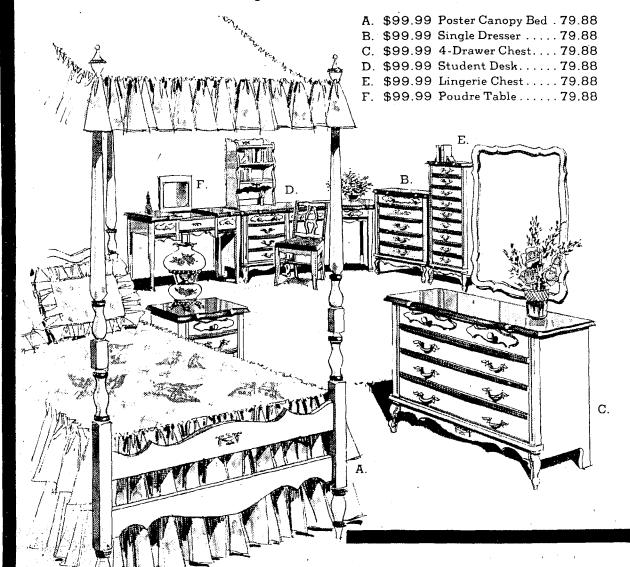
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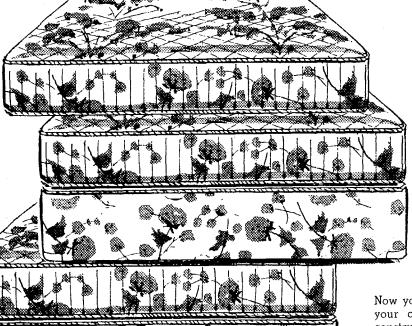
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Cleaning house

like to respond to that male chauvinist who wrote, "Ameri- be understood by parents and can women are the filthiest housekeepers in the world." He closed with this gem: "I hope somewhere there's a mother who is teaching her daughter the beauty of a clean

Strange how many men seem to think that only a wife should clean the house. I believe if two people live together, they should BOTH help keep the place clean since both of them are dirtying it up.

Now that nearly 40 per cent of the country's work force is female, men ought to realize or their education. they have a responsibility to pitch in and do their share at home. It's also time fathers taught their sons the beauty of a clean home.

No Maid Service In Austin Dear No Maid: Take that and that and that, you lazy, good-fer-nuthin' husbands with working wives! The Little Woman who is slugging it out in the asphalt jungle deserves a lift with the household chores. So get off your piazzas and pitch in!

Dear Ann Landers: I am sending you something that tion and disappointment. was written by Ruth J. Revnolds at the University of Mis-

By Jean Adams

friend.

home and everything's going smoothly, except for one thing.

I left my baby girl with a close

I know if I even mentioned the word "pregnant" to my parents they would kill me. I

don't want to put the baby up

for adoption. I want it back.

My friend called me yesterday

Dear Ann Landers: I would you will print it, because she friends, teachers, doctors and cooperate. says something that needs to other professionals. be understood by parents and children everywhere. Here is parents' fault," we should stop refuses to see him again.

PARENTS ARE PEOPLE

Parents are people who were once children — children who got a fair shake or a bad break from their parents.

Parents get confused by all the information and misinformation they receive from too many professionals.

Parents have their own needs, which may not have been satisfied by their parents. by society, their environment

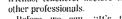
Parents would like their children to have the best in education, looks, intellect, friends, food, clothing and success

Parents feel guilty when their children don't have the best and don't measure up to their expectations.

Some parents may have to raise a child by themselves. and ourselves. He simply won't self. Let's hope so. without help from a mate. It's not easy. Most parents do the best they can with the knowl edge they have the support society provides, even though they themselves may suffer from unfulfilled needs, frustra-

Parents need empathy and encouragement from souri Extension Center, I hope other, from their children,

Teen Forum



and think that if we had borne that particular child, under the

you and Ruth J. Reynolds. She advice for us? makes some excellent points. I applaud her keen insight, compassion and understanding.

Dear Ann: I read that letter tence. from the 20-year-old boy who Get the boy into therapy.

The moment a therapist gets close to his problems, the boy

We put him in a private hos pital. He ran away. When he same set of circumstances, if lived at home he was so hotwe had that parent's back- tempered we were afraid to ground - then but for the leave him with his little sister. grace of God we might BE that We'd give anything if we could help this tortured boy, but Sent By A Friend how? Only he can help himself Dear Friend: My thanks to and he doesn't want to. Any

> Still Love Him Dear Friends: The key can be found in your letter - it's the second from the last sen-

When the boy becomes of forged his parents' signature legal age tell him he's on his and emptied a savings account own — that you will pay for his \$2,500. Your advice was, education or therapy if he wants it but you refuse to bail It doesn't always work. Our him out of trouble. Then keep son is 17 and we've been trying your word. Perhaps when he since he was 13 - spent a no longer has you to lean on small fortune on psychiatrists (and punish) he'll shape up and and psychologists for both him accept responsibility for him-

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Yesterday's Mystery Clue: RED DUST FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. (A MYSTERY CLUE, related to the subject, is not listed.) Scorpion Cicada Locust Moth Ant Butterfly Cricket Hornet Gnat Spider Katydid Mantis Earwig (© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

much longer. Please help me. 15 in New York

(A.) You have no choice but to tell your parents. Do it today. They will be hurt but ahead, found new boy friends they will also help you. You and lived good, full lives. Get need help. I urge you to consider letting the child be adopted. She would in all likelihood have a better life and so would you.

GONE: (Q.) Jon means so much to me. He was everything. He still is. We were very close. We promised we'd never leave each other. We had been together about six months and

UNTOLD STORY: (Q.) Last we broke up about four weeks year I ran away and got preg-nant. I had the baby two back, but he just doesn't care months ago. Then I came anymore.

Baby problem

I said I was going to sit home and pray every night for him to come back to me. I did take my friends' advice and went out with one guy. But I can't forget Jon and I don't want to. I can't live without him. Please understand and help me, because Jon doesn't. How can you forget someone and said she can't keep it you love? -

> (A.) You won't go crazy. You can live without .Jon, and you will. This happened to millions of girls, and they have gone

to work finding a new boy

friend, and a new life, now.

Going Crazy

(Write to Jean Adams. Ph.D., care of the Pocono Record. P.O. Box 2402, Houston. Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannot send personal an

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

The magic number thirteen

Neither side vulnerable NORTH ♠ K Q 5 4 ♥ 5 3 2

South dealer.

ΨQJ

South

♦ K Q 10 3 WEST EAST **♠**10 8 6 3 2 **♠** J 9 ♥ K 9 8 7 4

♣J9854 **♣**72 SOUTH ♥ A 10 6

▲A K 10 3 The bidding:

Pass Pass 3 NT 1 NT Opening lead - queen of

North

West

You don't have to be a great mathematician to be a good card player. All you need is the ability to count to 13.

West leads the Q-J of hearts, play of the hand progressed, which hold, and shifts to a low but at no point did any of his spade. It is surely reasonable calculations go past the for declarer to conclude at this number 13. stage that West started with two hearts, neither more nor a hand can be extremely prof-

discarding a spade. When South plays a diamond to the king. West diseards a club. Declarer does not actually see West's hand at this point, but it is nonetheless clear that West, who started with two hearts and one diamond, probably had five spades and five clubs, judging from his two discards.

South confirms West's 5-2-1-5 distribution by cashing the K-Q of spades. East showing out. Declarer's proper continuation is now clear-cut. He has an endplay in the making that absolutely guarantees four club tricks and the contract.

South cashes the queen of East clubs and exits from dummy with a spade, forcing West to win with the ten-

West's last three cards are the J-9-8 of clubs and he is forced to return one to South's A-K-10, thus putting an end to the battle.

It is true that declarer had to Consider this deal (where use some arithmetic as the

This process of counting out itable if a player is willing to South wins East's jack of go through the rigmarole of spades with the ace and plays adding and subtracting various a diamond to the queen. East numbers, but it has one serious takes the ace and returns a drawback. It takes all the heart to declarer's ace, West guess out of the game!

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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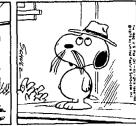
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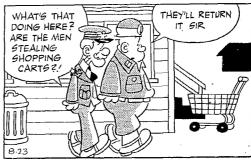
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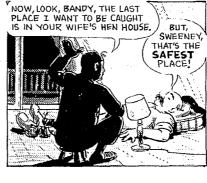


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WHAT YOU

POING?





Weekday movie offerings for the week

Monday

Morning

10:00 (7) The Mark. Part I -(1961) Rod Steiger, Stuart Martinelli, Cyd Charisse. Whitman

Afternoon

1:00 (5) Letter From An Unknown Woman - (1948) Joan Fontaine, Louis Jordan.

(9) Dallas — (1950) Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman, Steve Cochran, Raymond Massey.

4:00 (16) Sinner's Holiday -(1947) George Raft, George Brent.

4:30 (7) The Hustler, Part I - (1961) Paul Newman, Piper Laurie, Jackie Gleason.

(9) Red Ball Express -(1952) Alex Nicol, Jeff Chandler, Sidney Poitier, Hugh O'Brien, Jack Kelly.

Evening

8:00 (11) The Gallant Hours (1960) James Cagney. Dennis Weaver, Richard Jaeckel.

9:00 (6) The Endless Summer — (1966) Mike Hynson, Robert August.

(7-16-17-27) The Legend Of

Morning

Lake, Larry Simms.

drey Totter.

MacGinnis.

Nina Foch.

Conried.

leen Gray.

Goddard.

Hendry.

Alexander Knox.

8:30 (5) Blondie's Holiday -

9:30 (9) Man In The Dark -

(1953) Edmond O'Brien, Au-

11:00 (9) Moon Fleet -

(11) The Curse Of The

Demon - (1957) Dana An-

drews, Peggy Cummins, Niall

Afternoon

Vampire - (1943) Bela Lugosi,

12:00 (5) The Return Of The

12:30 (17) Crashing Las

1:30 (5) The Mark Of The

Vampire - (1957) John Beal,

(1951) Dick Powell, Will Geer,

(17) Voodoo Woman — (1957)

Maria English, Tom Conway,

Michael Connors, Lance

2:30 (10) The 5,000 Fingers

3:00 (2) Arrow In The Dust

- (1954) Sterling Hayden, Co-

3.30 (17) House Of Horrors

- (1946) Bill Goodwin, Robert

Evening

Edward G. Robinson, Paulette

6:00 (5) Vice Squad — (1953)

8:00 (9) Contest Girl -

(1965) Janette Scott, Ian

9:00 (17) Run A Crooked

Mile - (1969) Louis Jourdan,

Mary Tyler Moore, Wilfred Hyde-White, Stanley Holloway,

10:00 (9) The Strange Door

Lowery, Virginia Grey.

Of Dr. T. — (1953) Peter Lind Hayes, Mary Healy, Hans

Coleen Gray. 2:00 (9) The Tall Target -

Vegas — (1956) The Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall,

Mary Castle, Don Haggerty.

George Sanders, Joan Green- dino.

(1947) Penny Singleton, Arthur Bradford Dillman.

(1955) Stewart Granger, Elsa Martinelli, Harry Guar-

beth Montgomery, Fritz Weav- Brent, Walter Abel.

11:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) Maroc - (1967) Gene Barry, Elsa

(5) Golden Earrings - (1947) Ray Milland, Marlene Die-

(9) The Angry Silence (1960) Richard Attenborough, Pier Angeli, Michael Caine.

(17) An Inspector Calls (1954) Alastair Sim, Eileen Victor Jory.

1:00 (7) Son Of Cleopatra (1965)Gabel.

George Montgomery, Lola Al-

(10) Thunder In The Sun (1959) Susan Hayward, Jeff

Tuesday.

Morning

10:00 (7) The Mark. Part II (1961) Rod Steiger, Stuart Whitman.

Afternoon

1:00 (5) Affairs Of Susan -Lizzie Borden - (1975) Eliza- (1945) Joan Fontaine, George

Weekend movies

11:30 (3) A Rage To Live -

(1967) Suzanne Pleshette,

(6) Sergeant Rutledge

stance Towers, Billie Burke.

(1960) Jeffrey Hunter, Con-

(7) Pigeon That Took Rome

(10) Denver And The Rio

Grande — (1952) Edmond O'Brien, Sterling Hayden,

(16) Suicide Commando

(1968) Aldo Ray, Pamela

Dirk Bogarde, Terence Stamp,

11:40 (2) The Harvey Girls -

1:00 (4) Of Humand Bondage

(1964) Kim Novak, Laurence

(9) World Of The Vampires

(1964) Mauricia Garces, Sil-

(1946) Judy Garland, Ray

(28) Modesty Blaise - (1966)

Dean Jagger.

Monica Vitti.

Tudor.

Harvey.

via Fournier.

(1962) Charleton Heston,

- (1952) Boris Karloff.

(9) The Twelve Men — (1955) Greer Garson. Robert Ryan, Barry Sullivan,

4:00 (16) Damn The Defiant - (1962) Alec Guinness, Dirk Bogarde.

(1961) Paul Newman, Piper Laurie, Jackie Gleason,

(5) Son Of Ali Baba — (1952) Tony Curtis, Hugh O'Brien,

Evening

8:00 (9) I See A Dark Strang-Mark Damon, Scilla er - (1947) Deborah Kerr, Trevor Howard, Marius Goring.

8:30 (3-4-8-28) The Big Rip off - (1975) Tony Curtis, Larry Hagman, Brenda Vaccaro.

9:00 (6-7-16-27) Man In The Wilderness - (1975) John Huston, Henry Wilcoxon, Richard Harris.

(17) Any Number Can Play (1949) Clark Gable, Alexis Smith, Barry Sullivan.

11:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) Footsteps: Nice Guys Finish Last (1974) Richard Crenna. Joanna Pettet, Forrest Tucker,

(5) The Angel And The Bad- — (1968) Ba man — (1947) John Wayne, Kathryn Hayes. Gail Russell, Irene Rich.

(17) The Female Trap (1968) Jack Lord, Susan Strasberg

12:30 (9) Carry On Admiral David Tomlinson.

1:00 (7) Sword Of Sherwood Greene, Peter Cushing.

1:30 (2) Riffraff (1935) Spencer Tracy, Jean Harlow. (10) 3:10 To Yuma — (1957) Glenn Ford, Van Heflin.

Wednesday

Morning

10:00 (7) Desire Under The Elms. Part I — (1958) Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins, Burl

Afternoon

1:00 (5) Frenchman's Creek - (1944) Joan Fontaine, Arturo De Cordova, Nigel Bruce.

(9) Close To My Heart -(1951) Ray Milland, Gene Tier-

4:00 (16) File On Thelma Jordan - (1949) Barbara Stanwyck, Wendell Corey.

4:30 (7) Requiem For A Heavyweight — (1962) Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason, Mickey Rooney.

(9) Drums Across the River (1954) Audie Murphy, Hugh O'Brien, Walter Brennan.

Evening

8:00 (9) The Yellow Rolls Royce - (1965) Rex Harrison, George C. Scott, Shirley Mac-Laine, Ingrid Bergman, Art Carney, Omar Shariff.

(11) The Kid From Brooklyn (1940) Danny Kaye, Virginia Mavo, Eve Arden.

8:30 (6-7-16-27) Locusts

9:00 (17) Angel In My Pocket (1969) Andy Griffith, Jerry Van Dyke, Edgar Buchallan.

11:00 (9) In Which We Serve (1942) John Mills, Bernard Miles, Celia Johnson, Noel

11:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) The Tiger Makes Out - (1967) Anne Jackson, Eli Wallach.

(5) The Major And The Minor - (1942) Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland, Rita Johnson. (17) Devil's Angels — (1967)

John Cassavetes, Beverly Adams, Mimsy Farmer. 1:00 (7) Devil Ship Pirates -

(1964) Christopher Lee, Andrew Keir. 1:30 (2) Kiss Them For Me

(1957) Cary Grant, Jayne Mansfield. (10) Honeymoon With A

Stranger - (1969) Janet Leigh, Rossano Brazzi.

Thursday

Morning

10:00 (7) Desire Under The (10) A Funny Thing Happelms. Part II — (1958) Sophia pened On The Way To The Loren, Anthony Perkins, Burl Forum — (1966) Zero Mostel, Ives.

Afternoon

1:00 (5) The Emperor Waltz - (1948) Bing Crosby, Joan Fontaine.

(9) Pat And Mike — (1952) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Aldo Ray.

4:00 (16) This Savage Land

(1968) Barry Sullivan,

4:30 (7) Toys In The Attic -(1963) Dean Martin, Geraldine Page, Yvette Mimieux.

(9) The Veils Of Bagdad -(1954) Victor Mature, Mari (1956) Peggy Cummins, Blanchard, James Arness.

Evening

8:00 (9) Invasion Quartet -Forest - (1961) Richard (1961) Bill Travers, Spike Milli-

> (11) Ball Of Fire - (1943) Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Dana Andrews.

> 9:00 (3-4-8-28-40) Who Is The Black Dahlia? - (1975) Lucie Arnez, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Donna Mills

> (17) Hell On Frisco Bay -(1955) Alan Ladd, Edward G. Robinson, Joanne Dru, William Demarest, Paul Stewart.

11:00 (9) Svengali — (1955) Hildegarde Kneff, Donald Wolfit, Terrence Morgan, Derek

11:30 (2-15-21-22-43) The Dunwich Horror - (1970) Sandra Dee, Dean Stockwell, Ed Beglev.

(5) Pinky — (1949) Jeanne Crain, Ethel Walters.

(17) Bonnie Parker Story (1957) Dorothy Provine, Jack Hogan, Richard Bakalyan.

1:00 (7) Loves Of Hercules (1964) Jayne Mansfield, Mickey Hargitay.

1:30 (2) Commandos Strike At Dawn - (1943) Paul Muni, Anna Lee.

Friday

Morning

10:00 (7) My Pal Gus — (1952) Richard Widmark, Joanne Dru

Afternoon

1:00 (5) This Above All -(1974) Ron Howard, Ben John- (1942) Joan Fontaine, Tyrone Power.

(9) The Easy Way — (1952) Cary Grant, Betsy Drake.

NBC has baseball.

4:00 (16) You're Never Too Young - (1955) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.

4:30 (7) Baby The Rain Must Fall - (1965) Lee Remick, Steve McQueen, Don Murray.

(9) River Lady — (1948) Yvonne De Carlo, Dan Duryea, Rod Cameron.

Evening

8:00 (2-10-15-22-43) Shell Game — (1975) John Davidson, Tommy Atkins, Robert Sampson, Marie O'Brien.

(9) Spylarks — (1965) Eric Morecambe, Ernie Wise, April Olrich, Gloria Paul.

9:00 (6-7-16-27) Search For The Gods — (1975) Stephen McHattie, Kurt Russell, Victoria Racimo, Ralph Bellamy.

(17) Diary Of A Madman -(1963) Vincent Price, Nancy Kovack, Chris Warfield, Elaine Devry.

9:30 (2-10-15-22-43) Kate McShane - (1975) Anne Meara, Sean McClory, Charles Haid.

11:30 (2-10-15-22-43) All The Fine Young Cannibals — (1960) Robert Wagner, Natalie Wood, George Hamilton, Susan Kohner.

(5) Long Ago Tomorrow -(1971) · Nanette Newman, Malcom McDowell.

(6) Brainstorm - (1965) Jeff Hunter, Anne Francis, Dana

(17) Godzilla Vs. The Thing — (1965) Akira Takarada, Yuriko Hoshi.

12:00 (16) Invisible Creature (1960) Sandra Dorne, Tony Wright.

1:00 (7) A Taste Of Honey (1962) Rita Tushingham, Robert Stephens.

1:30 (2) A Girl Named Tamiko - (1963) Laurence Harvey, France Nuven.

(5) Before Winter Comes David Niven, Topol, Anna Karina.

TV highlights

On CBS, The Hambletonian Stake, 50th/running of the trotting classic; from DuQuoin, Ill., State Fair Grounds.

3:30 p.m.

On CBS, U.S. Open tennis championships.

ABC Wide World of Sports. 7 p.m.

On Firing Line, PBS, William F. Buckley Jr. ask "Who Killed Bobby Kennedy?" Former Rep. Allard Lowenstein, D-N.Y., discusses Sirhan Sirhan and other matters. 8 p.m.

All in the Family, CBS. Edith sends in a coupon to a prune company for a free quarter. She gets the quarter, then another, and another... (R)

On ABC, Kolchak: The Night Stalker thinks Jack the Ripper may be passing through Chicago. (R)

On NBC, Emergency! Light plane crashes into apart-

ment house (R)

At the Philadelphia Folk Festival, PBS, David Bromberg holds a guitar workshop, Elizabeth sings "Cry Me a River," The Putnam County String Band performs blue-grass, and Gamble Rogers rides "The Orange Blossom Special."

CBS puts on Big Eddie.

9 p.m.

On CBS, Mary Tyler Moore can't stand the son of the handsome and charming man she's dating. (R) NBC has a pre-season NFL game: New England Patri-

ots vs. Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee.

ABC has SWAT. Pro basketball team is kidnaped and held for ransom. (R)

SUNDAY

Morning 11:30 (11) The Naughty Nineties - (1945) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Alan Curtis.

Afternoon 12:00 (5) Jinx Money (1948) The Bowery Boys, Leo

Gorcey, Huntz Hall. (6) My Darling Clementine - (1946) Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell, Victor Mature, Walter

(17) Rerlin Affair — (1970) Darren McGavin, Fritz Weaver, Claude Dauphin, Brian

1:00 (2) Powder River -(1953) Rory Calhoun, Corinne Calvert.

(5) Black Fury - (1935) Paul Muni, William Gargen.

(9) We Dive At Dawn (1942) John Mills, Eric Port-

(10) The Virgin Queen -

(1955) Bette Davis, Richard Todd, Joan Collins.

2:00 (17) Blackboard Jungle (1955) Glenn Ford, Sidney Poitier, Anne Francis, Richard

3:00 (5) The Sea Hawk -(1940) Errol Flynn, Brenda

Marshall, Claude Rains. tor X - (1939) Humphrey Bogart, Wayne Morris, Rosemary

The Slave -(17)Steve Reeves, Jacques Sernas,

burn, Shirley MacLaine,

Evening

Douglas. 8:00 (9) The Red Danube -(1950) Peter Lawford, Janet Leigh, Walter Pidgeon, Ethel

Barrymore.

Smith, Robert Webber, (6-7-16-27) The Odd Couple -

9:00 (17) Lone Star - (1952) Clark Gable, Ava Gardner.

11:00 (28) The Hasty Heart (1950) Ronald Reagan, Pa-

11:15 (7) Lisa - (1962) Dolores Hart, Stephan Boyd. 11:30 (9) Go For Broke -

Phil Silvers.

(16) Black Tide - (1956) John Ireland, Derek Bond.

Ethel Barrymore. 1:00 (4) Chubasco — (1968)

Richard Egan.

4:00 (11) The Return Of Doc-

Lane

Gianna Maria Canale. 5:00 (11) The Children's Hour - (1966) Audrey Hep-

James Garner.

6:00 (5) The Flame And The Arrow - (1950) Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo, Robert

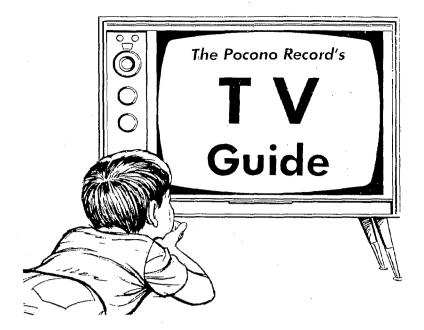
8:30 (3-4-8-28-40) McCloud: The Man With The Golden Hat (1975) Dennis Weaver, Don Ameche, Philip Carey, Jaclyn

(1972) Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau.

tricia Neal, Richard Todd

(1951) Van Johnson.

(17) Deadline U.S.A. — (1952) Humphrey Bogart,



Highlights of the week

SHARKS SHARKS — "INTO THE JAWS" — Channel 5 at 8 p.m. Examine the shark scares this summer; the movie, "Jaws" and go on a shark hunt with Ken Gilmore.

SUNDAY

CONVERSATIONS WITH ERIC SEVAREID - Channels 2-10 at 6 p.m. Leo Rosten, a social and political scientist, lec-turer and author-editor will be the CBS News correspondent's

MONDAY

BEACON HILL - Channels 2-10 at 9 p.m. Two-hour premiere of a drama series which centers on the lives of the Lassiters, a rich influential Boston Irish-American family and its staff of servants. Stars: Stephen Elliott, Nancy Marchand, David Dukes, Kathryn Walker

EVENING AT POPS "OLD TIMER'S NIGHT" Channel 12 at 8:30 p.m. Richard Hayman joins Arthur a police lieutenant is guilty. Fiedler and the Boston Pops for an evening of sing-a-long.
WEDNESDAY

FEELING GOOD - "WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW CAN tim's chance to survive. HURT" — Channel 12-13-39 at 8 p.m. Program deals with feelings, facts and misconceptions about breast cancer. Julia Child, guest. Dick Cavett, host. THURSDAY

BEN VEREEN . . . COMIN' AT YA — Channels 3-4-28 at 8 p.m. Musical variety. Guests: Frankie Avalon, Sha Na Na and Avery Schreiber. Ben Vereen, host.

SWITCH - Channels 2-10 at 9 p.m. Robert Wagner's new series begins as a 90-minute movie. He and Eddie Albert

12 Speaking Freely

17 Jimmy Dean

3 Experiences

6 Assignment

10 Inner Space 17 Get Smart

Family

5 Sharks

9 Movie

12 Nova

11 Hee Haw

Forum

Minutes

5 Merv Griffin

3-4-28 Football

6-7-16 SWAT

12 Silent Years

8:27- 2-10 Bicentennial

8:30— 2-10 Big Eddie

9:00- 2-10 Mary Tyler

Moore

11 News

17 Movie

10:00- 2 Dick Cavett

5 News

Lake

9 Movie

9:30- 2-10 Bob Newhart

11 Equal Time

3-4-28 Emergency

6-7-16 Kolchak

17 Public Policy

4 Price Is Right

16 Tennis

7:30- 2 Candid Camera

9 Bowling

8:00- 2-10 All In The

form a partnership in an investigation agency to try to prove that a safecracker is innocent of a diamond robbery and that

PROGRESS AGAINST CANCER — Channel 9 at 10:30 p.m. How modern research has improved the cancer vic-

Weekend sports

TODAY

11:30 (17) Champions 12:30 (11) Tennis - Women's Singles

1:00 (9) Championship Wres tling

1:30 (11) NFL Action

2:00 (3-4-28) Baseball: TBA

(11) Baseball: Angels-Yankees

3:00 (16) NFL Championship Games

3:30 (6-7-16) Golf - PGA Championship

NFL Championship Games

4:00 (9) Baseball: Mets-

tacular: Tournament Players Division of the PGA Long Ball Driving Contest; National Diving Championships; Hea-

5:00 (6-7-16) Wide World of Sports - Heavyweight Fight World Series from William-

(17) Wrestling

7:00 (9) Greatest Sports Le-

(16) Tennis 7:30 (9) Celebrity Bowling

SUNDAY

Women's Classic

2:00 (3-4-28) Tennis - World Team

2:30 (2-10) CBS Tennis Clas-

10:30-5 Black News

6-7-16 Adams of Eagle

11 Borough Report 11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10 News

5 Police Surgeon 11 Honeymooners

17 700 Club

11:15-7 News 12 David Susskind

11:30-- 3-6-7-10-16-28 Movies 4 Johnny Carson

5 One Man's China 9 Harness Racing

11 Perry Mason

11:40— 2 Movie 12:00— 5 Rock Concert 9 Wrestling

1:00- 3 Rock Concert 4-9 Movies

1:15—10 Name of the Game 1:30— 5-6-7- Movies

2:00- 2-9 News

2:05— 2 Movie 2:30— 3 News

2:55-10 Movie 3:00- 6 News 3:55- 2 Movie

4:30 (2-10) CBS Sports Spec-

vyweight Fight

from Scranton; The Walker Cup Golf Match; Little League

6:30 (9) Horse Racing

9:00 (3-4-28) Football: Rams-11:30 (9) Harness Racing

12:00 (9) Wrestling

11:30 (16) Superbowier 1:00 (4) Champions (11) Baseball: Angels-Yan-

(12-13) Tennis - Medi-Quick

(16) NFL Championship

Games

(6-7-16) Tennis - Kennedy

Pro-Celebrity Tournament 3:00 (9) Baseball: Double-

header, Mets-Giants 3:30 (2:10) Soccer - North

American League Champion-

4:00 (6-7-16) Golf - PGA

Championship 5:30 (28) Champions

10:30 (5) Sports Extra

12:00 (11) Football: Jets-

Rail rates

ESSEN, Germany (UPI) -The West German Federal Railways offers ticket price cuts of up to 60 per cent to tourist groups using its Trans-European Express and Inter-City trains during the vacation season. The price cuts expire Sept. 11.

Saturday's schedule of TV programs

MORNING

- 7:00- 2 Patchwork Family
 - 3 International
 - Zone 4 Zoorama

 - 5 Porky Pig 6 Chief Halftown
 - 10 My Favorite Martian
- 11 This Is The Life
- 7:10-- 7 News
- 7:30- 3-16 Jabberwocky
 - 4 Mr. Magoo 5 Laurel & Hardy
 - 6 Rocky & Friends
 - 7 Davey & Goliath
 - 9 News
- 10 Speed Buggy
- 11 Aprenda Ingles
- 7:45-28 Davey & Goliath
- 7:56-10 In The News 8:00-2 My Favorite
- Martian
- 3-4-28 Addams Family 5 Laurel & Hardy
- 6-7-16 Yogi's Gang 9 Newark
- 10 Flashback 11 Spanish Program
- 17 Mr. Chips
- 8:25— 6-7-16 Schoolhouse Rock
- 8:26— 2-10 In The News 8:30- 2 Speed Buggy
- 3-4-28 Wheelie & The
 - Chopper
 - 5 Movie 6-7-16 Bugs Bunny
 - 9 Connecticut Report
 - 11 Friends of Man
- 12 Mister Rogers 17 Medix
- 8:56- 5 In The News 9:00- 2-10 Jeannie 3-4-28 Emergency
 - Plus 4 6-7-16 Hong Kong
 - Phooey 9 Kathryn Kuhlman
 - 11 Year 2000 12 Sesame Street
- 17 Voice of Victory 9:25— 6-7-16 Schoolhouse Rock
- 9:26-- 2-10 In the News 9:30— 2-10 Pebbles 3-4-28 Run Joe Run
 - 6-7-16 Gilligan 9 Movie
 - 11 It Is Written 17 Word of Life
- 2 In The News
- 10:00- 2-10 Scooby Doo 3-4-28 Land of the Lost

- 6-7-16 Devlin
- 11 Word of Life 12 Electric Company
- 17 Spanish Film 10:26- 2-10 In The News
- 10:30- 2-10 Shazam
 - 3-4-28 Sigmund 6-7-16 Lassie
- 11 Party 12 Mister Rogers 10:55— 6-7-16 Schoolhouse
- Rock
- 10:56-- 2-10 In The News 11:00- 2-10 Valley of The
 - Dinosaurs 3-4-28 Pink Panther
 - 5 Soul Train
 - 6-7-16 Super Friends 9 Movie 11 Movie
- 12 Sesame Street 11:26— 2-10 In The News 11:30— 2-10 Hudson Brothers
- 3-4-28 Star Trek 17 Champions
- 11:55- 6-7-16 Schoolhouse Rock
- 11:56- 2-10 In The News AFTERNOON 12:00- 2-10 Harlem
 - Globetrotters
 - 3-4-28 Jetsons 5 Movie
 - 6 Youth Perspective 7 These Are the Days 12 Electric Company
- 16 Mission Magic 6-7 Schoolhouse Rock
- 12:26- 2-10 In the News 12:30- 2-10 Fat Albert 3-4-28 Go 6-7-16 American
 - Bandstand 11 Tennis 12 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 17 Movie 12:56- 2-10 In the News 1:00- 2-10 CBS Children's
 - Film Festival 3 How To 4 Speaking With Your Hands
 - 9 Wrestling 12-13-39 Tennis 28 Speaking With
- Your Hands 1:30— 4 Medix 5 Movie
 - 6 Steel Pier Like It Is
 - 11 NFL Action 16 Name of the Game

- 28 Survival
- 2:00- 2 Eye On 3-4-28 Baseball
 - 9 Movie 10 Sidewalk Science
 - 11 Baseball 17 Movie
- 2:30-2 The People
- 7 Insight 10 Movie
 - 5 Hitchcock Gomer Pyle 16 NFL Championship
- Games

3:00- 2 Movie

- 3:30- 6-7-16 Golf 9 Championship Games
- 17 Movie 4:00— 5 The Saint
- 9 Baseball 10 Sea World 4:30— 2-10 CBS Sports
- Spectacular 11 Abbott & Costello
- 5:00- 3 Soul Train 4 Speaking Freely 5 Mission Impossible

- Of Sports
- 11 I Dream Of Jeannie
- 17 Wrestling 28 Wild Wild West
- 5:30-11 I Dream Of Jeannie EVENING
- 6:00- 2 What's My Line 3 Black Edition
 - 5 Movie 10 News 11 Star Trek 12 People, Places
 - Things 17 Hee Haw 28 Lawrence Welk
- 6:30- 2-3-4-10 News 9 Horse Racing 12 Consumer Survival
- 16 Nashville Music · 7:00— 2-3 News
 - 4 To Tell the Truth 7 Englebert Humperdinck Sports Legends
 - 10 Concentration



LIZZIE BORDEN TOOK AN AXE . . . Elizabeth Montgomery stars as the infamous woman who may —, or may not — have taken an axe to give her parents 40 whacks in "The Legend of Lizzie Borden," a drama of what may — or may not — have happened in Fall River, Mass. in "The Legend of Lizzie Borden" on the ABC Television Network's "Special Movie Presenta-

6-7-16 Wide World 11 FBI

tion" Monday 9 to 11 p.m.

Sunday's television schedule

17 Cathedral of

5 Flintstones

9 Rex Humbard

6 Al Alberts 7-16 Goober

11 F Troop 28 This Is The

11:30- 2-10 Face The Nation

5 Flintstones

3 Report From

4 Research Project

Make A Wish

12 Mister Rogers

16 Superbowler 17 Hollywood &

AFTERNOON

4 First Estate

9 Hour of Power 10 Update

12 Electric Company

7 Eyewitness News

12 Hodgepodge Lodge

The Stars 28 Vision On

11:55— 7-16 Schoolhouse

12:00- 2 Newsmakers

5 Movie

6 Movie 7 With Kit Carson

17 Movie 12:25- 2 News

12:30-2 Public Hearing

3-4-28 Meet

The Press

Conference

10 On the Line

1:00— 2 Movie

Life

11 Movie

28 Insight

11:00— 2 Camera Three 3 Sunday

MORNING 7:00- 2-10 Archie - 4 Sermonette 7:25- 9 News 7:30- 2-10 Bailey's Comets 5 Yogi Bear 6 13 Is For 30 9 Christopher 11 Year 2000 Forum 7:56— 2-10 In The News 8:00- 2 Leave It To Beaver 6 Dialogue 7 Faith For Today 9 Davey & Goliath 10 Gene London

Pattern for Living 5 Wonder Window 6 This Is the Life

6 Puerto Rican Panorama Christophers 9 Oral Roberts 10 Sunday Edition 11 Christopher Close-Up

11 Big Blue Marble 11 Davey & Goliath 17 Hour of Power 9:10-4 Jewish Scene 9:25-11 Greatest

3 You In College Headlines 4 Modern Farmer 9:30- 2 Way to Go 3 Questions and

Answers 4 Here and Now The Answer 6 Goober

7 Accent On 16 Gospel Hour 17 Delaware Valley 9 Percy Sutton 11 Little Rascals

12 Mister Rogers 28 Oral Roberts 10:00— 2 Lamp Unto

My Feet 3 World of The Middle Ages 3 Classified 4 Sunday 6 Make A Wish 7 Jabberwocky 4 Library Lions 5 Wonderama

9 Mass 10 Like It Was 11 Superman 12 Electric Company

17 Oral Roberts 3:50— 4 TV Sunday School 9:00— 3 Melting Pot

> 16 Dialogue 17 Leroy Jenkins

28 Jimmy Swaggart - 3 Women Tomorrow 10:30- 2-10 Look Up & Live

3 Challenge 6-7 Korg 9 Point of View

11 Lone Ranger 12 Sesame Street

10 Edie Huggins 11 I Dream of

12 Sesame Street

28 Phil Donahue

4 Room 222

11 Get Smart

Lucy

9 Lucy

9:55-17 News

5 Flying Nun

16 Hatchy Milatchy

2 Pat Collins
 3 Delaware Valley

Jeannie

& Things 10 Movie 11 Baseball 12-13 Tennis 16 News Conference 28 Crossfire 1:30— 3 Bobby Goldsboro 6 Larry Ferrari 7 Issues & Answers 28 Movie 2:00- 3-4-28 Tennis 6 News 7 Gomer Pyle 16 Championship Games 17 Movie 2:30- 2-10 CBS Tennis Classic 6-7-16 Tennis

3 Safari

4 Champions

7 People, Places

5-9 Movies

3:00- 5 Movie

9 Baseball 3:30- 2-10 Soccer 11 Abbott & Costello

4:00- 6-7-16 Golf 11 Movie

12-13 Tennis 4:30— 3 Let's Make a Deal 4 High & Wild

28 Wild Wild West 5:00— 3 Soul Train 4 Jerry Visits

5 Ghost & Mrs. Muir 11 Movie 5:30— 2 What's My Line

4 Positively Black 5 Animal World

10 The City Champions 6:00- 2-10 With Eric Sevaried 3 Sorting It Out

5 Movie 6 News

16 Six Million Dollar Man 17 Untouchables

3-4 News 6 Year 2000 7 News 28 Last of the Wild

7:00- 2-3-10 News 4-6-28 Wild Kingdom

7 Celebrity Sweepstakes 11 Star Trek 12 World Press 16 Candid Camera

17 Love American Style 7:30- 2-10 The Manhattan

Transfer 3-4-28 Disney

6-7 Six Million Dollar Man 12 Evening At Pops

16 FBI 8:00— 5 Lawrence Welk

9 Movie 11 News 17 High Chaparral

8:27— 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes 8:30- 2-10 Kojak

3-4-28 Movies 6-7-16 Mo'ie 11 Black Pride 12 Masterpiece

Theatre 9.00_ 5 Vaudeville

11 Focus New

17 Movie 9:30- 2-10 60 Minutes 12 Rivals Of

Sherlock Holmes 10:00- 5 News

11 Soul Free 10:30— 2 Protectors 3-16*Police Surgeon

4 New York Illustrated 5 Sports Extra 6 Hollywood

Squares 9 Untouchables 10 Candid Camera

11 Ebony Affair 28 Dews 11:00— 2-3-4-10-16 News 5 Gabe

11 Honeymooners 17 Garner Ted

Armstrong 28 Movie

11:15- -10 News 7 Movie

11:30- 3 Johnny Carson 4-6 Sammy Davis

5 David Susskind 9-10-16-17 Movies 11 Burns & Allen

11:45— 2 Name Of The Game 12:00—11 Football

1:00-3 Ebony Affair 4 Movie 6 Women Perspective

1:20- 2 Movie

1:25-10 Movie 1:30— 3 Interaction 5 Peyton Place

6 News 7 Movie

6-7-16 One Life to Live 9 Beverly Hillbillies

11 Magilla Gorilla

12 Mister Rogers

17 Frightenstein

4 Concentration

Frightenstein

6 What's My Line

7 You Don't Say

9 Lucy 10 Musical Chairs

12 Sesame Street

39 Yoga 4:00— 2-3 Mike Douglas

5 House Of

11 Batman

16 Movie

17 Popeye 28 Bonanza

4:30- 4 Diamond Head

7 Movie

9 Movie

5:00-

5 Bugs Bunny 6 Mod Squad

10 Dinah Shbre

11 Superman

17 Ultra Man

Club

28 Ironside

11 Football

- 3 Newswatch

5 Flintstones

17 Spiderman

12 Electric Company

- 2 Dinah Shore

4 Newscenter 4 5 Mickey Mouse

11 Lone Ranger 12 Mister Rogers

17 Marine Boy

Daytime television offerings

MORNING 5:45-10 News 6 Operation

Alphabet 10 Sunrise Semester 6:10- 2-3-7 News

11 Oral Roberts

8:30- 2 Patchwork

3 Insight

11 Popeye

6 The Mass

17 Day of Discovery

4 Maryknoll Werld

7 Human Dimension

9 Day of Discovery

12 Sesame Street

6:15-3 American People 6:30- 2 Sunrise Semester

4 Knowledge

6 Minority Perspective 10 Wake Up 28 Gospel

6:45- 3 Farm, Home, Garden

9 News

11 Popeye — 2 News

8:25— 3-4-28 News 8:30— 3-4-28 Today

5 Mr. Ed

11 Magilla

Gorilla

9:00— 2 What's My Line

3 Somerset

Women Only

7 A.M. New York

5 Dennis the Menace

4 Not For

8:00- 2-10 Captain Kangaroo

11 Little Rascals

6 AM America

9 Joe Franklin

5 Bugs Bunny 9 Connecticut Report

10:00- 2-10 Spin-Off 6:50— 7 Graham Kerr 3-4-28 Celebrity Sweepstakes 7:00- 2:10 News 3-4-28 Today Green Acres

5 Underdog 6 Captain Noah 7-16 AM America 6 Dialing for Dollars 7 Movie 9 Romper Room

11 Bullwinkle 11 Gilligan's Island 12 Beginning To Sew - 3-4-6-28 News 7:30- 2 News 17 New Day 3-4-28 Today 5 Flintstones

10:30— 2-10 Price Is Right 3-4-28 Wheel of Fortune

5 Mothers-In-Law 11 Abbott & Costello

12 Victory Garden 17 700 Club 11:00- 2-10 Gambit 3-4-28 High Rollers 5 I Love Lucy

6 Showoffs 9 Straight Talk 11 Suburban

Close-Up 12 World Press 16 Brady Bunch - 2-10 Love of Life 3-4-28 Hollywood Squares

6-7 Brady Bunch

11 Contemporary Catholic 12 Man Builds,

Man Destroys 16 Bewitched

11:55- 2-10-16 News AFTERNOON 12:00-2-10 The Young and Restless

3 News 4-28 Magnificent Marble Machine

7-16 Showoffs

9 News 11 Magic Garden

12 Sesame Street 17 Bulletin Board 12:30- 2-10 Search for

Tomorrow 3-4-28 Jackpot

6-7-16 All My Children 9 Journey To

Adventure 11 New Zoo Review



WHEELS AND DEALS - Motorcycles and marriage come to the fore in a special two-part presentation of "Happy Days" on the ABC Television Network Tuesday from 8 to 9 p.m. when "Cruisin" " and "Fonzie's Gettin' Married" team up. Here Ron Howard, starred as Richie Cunningham, offers his letter sweater to Debbra Lee Maly, a former Miss America Teenager. At right, Fonzie (Henry Winkler) tells the guys at Arnold's Drive-In about his intended bride in Fonzie's Gettin' Married.

17 Romper Room

12:55— 3-4-28 News 1:00— 2 Musical Chairs 3 Magnificent

Marble Machine 4 Somerset

5 Movie 6-7-16 Ryan's Hope

9 Movie 10 Concentration 11 News

12 Electric Company 17 Popeye 1:30— 2-10 As The World

Turns 3-4-28 Days of

Our Lives 6-7-16 Let's Make A Deal 11 Galloping

Gourmet 12 Symphony 17 Patty Duke 2-10 Guiding Light

6-7-16 \$10,000 Pyramid 11 Bachelor Father 17 Ozzie & Harriet

2-10 Edge ff Night 3-4-28 Doctors 6-7-16 Rhyme & Reason

11 Nanny & The Professor 12 Yoga 17 George Of

The Jungle 2-10 Match Game 3-4-28 Another World 5 Casper

6-7-16 General Hospital 9 Real McCoys 11 Popeyę

5 Huckleberry Hound

12 Hodgepodge Lodge 17 Captain Scarlet 3:30- 2-10 Tattletales

'Troubled times' HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Don

Murray will star in Troubled Times for Ayco-Embassy.

Week's evening television program

Monday

- 6:00- 2-3-6-7-8-10-16-28 News
 - 5 Bewitched
 - 9 Wild Wild West

 - 12 Delaware
- 17 Family Affair
- 6:30- 3-6-10-16-28 News
 - 5 Ducy
 - 12 Take 12
 - 17 Love, American Style
- 7:00- 2-4-7-10 News
- 3 Vaudeville
 - 5 Football:
 - Jets-Giants 6 To Tell the Truth
 - 9 Avengers
 - 12 Billy Penn's Hat
 - 16 Truth Or Consequences
 - 17 Andy Griffith
 - 28 What's My Line
- 7:30- 2 Eve On
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 6 \$25,000
 - Pyramid
 - 7 Rainbow Sundae
 - 10 Jeopardy

 - 12 World Press 16 To Tell The Truth
 - 17 Get Smart
- 28 Treasure Hunt
- 2-10 Cher 3-4-28 Joe Garagiola
- 6-7-16 Rookies
 - 9 Lacrosse
 - 11 Movie
 - 12-13-39 Tennis
- 17 Lands & Seas 8:57- 2-10 Bicentennial
- Minutes 9:00— 2-10 Beacon Hill
- 6-7-16 Movie
- 17 Movie
- 10:00- 5-11 News
- 10:30- 9 New Jersey Report
- 11:00-2-3-4-6-7-10-28 News 5 Groucho
 - - 9 Horse Racing
 - 11 Honeymooners 12 Captioned News
- 17 Alfred Hitchcock 11:30— 2-5-9-10 Movies
- 3-4-28 Johnny Carson
 - 5 Movie 6-7 Wide World
 - Mystery
 - 11 Burns & Allen
 - 16 Groucho
 - 17 Movie
- 12:00—11 Perry Mason
 - 12-13 Captioned News 16 Wide World
- Mystery 1:00- 3-4 Tomorrow
- 6 Minority
 - Perspective 7 Movie
- 11 News 1:20-11 Insight
- 1:30- 2-10 Movies
 - 9 Joe Franklin
- 2:00— 3 News. 4 Movie
- 2:30- 9 News 3:00- 7 News
- 3:05- 2: Movie
- 3:10-10 Movie

Tuesday

- 6:00- 2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News
 - 5 Bewitched
 - 9 Wild Wild West 11 Star Trek
 - 12 Delaware
 - 17 Family Affair
- 6:30- 3-6-16-28 News
- 5 Lucy
 - 12 Take 12
 - 17 Loye, American.

- 7:00- 2-4-7-10 News 3 Let's Make a Deal 5-17 Andy Griffith

 - 6 To Tell the Truth
 - 9 Avengers 11 Bonanza

 - 12 On Top of It 16 Truth or
 - Consequences
 - 08 What's My Line
- 7:20-17 Richie Ashburn
- 7:30— 2 Treasure Hunt 3 NFL Championship
 - Games
 - 4 Jeopardy 5 Hogan's Heroes
 - 6-28 Hollywood
 - Squares
 - 7 Wild World of Animals
 - 10 Last of the Wild
 - 12 Kiln Kraft
- 16 To Tell the Truth 17 Get Smart
- 8:00- 2-10 Good Times
- 3-4-28 Adam-12
 - 5 Dealer's Choice 6-7-16 Happy Days
 - 9 Movie
 - 11 Baseball:
 - Yankees-Athletics 12-39 When TV Was Live
- 17 Lands & Seas
- 8:28- 2-10 Bicentennial
- Minutes 8:30- 2-10 M-A-S-H
- 3-4-28 Movie
- 5 Merv Griffin 6-7-16 Happy Days
- 12 Evening At Pops 9:00— 2-10 Hawaii Five-O 6-7-16 Movie
- 17 Movie
- 9:30-12 Jean Shepherd's
- America 10:00— 2-10 Barnaby Jones
 - 3-4-28 Police Story
 - 5 News 9 Baseball:
 - Mets-Padres 12 Rivals Of
- Sherlock Holmes 10:30-11 News
- 11:00-- 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28

- 5 Groucho
- 12 Captioned News
- 17 Hitchcock
- 11:30— 2-5-10-17 Movies
 - 3-4-28 Johnny Carson 6-7 Wide World
 - Mystery 11 Honeymooners
 - 12 Yoga
 - 16 Groucho 17 Movie
- 12:00-11 Burns & Allen
 - 16 Wide World Mystery
- 12:30— 9 Movie 11 Perry Mason
- 1:00- 3-4 Tomorrow 6 New Jersey
 - 7 Movie
- 1:30- 2-10 Movies
- 9-11 News 2:00- 3 News
- 4 Movie 9 Joe Franklin
- 2:30- 9 News
- 3:25-10 Movie

Wednesday

- 6:00— 2-3-6-7-16-28 News 5 Bewitched

 - 9 Wild Wild West
 - 11 Star Trek
- 12 Delaware 17 Family Affair 6:30— 3-6-28 News

 - 5 Lucy 12 Take 12 17 Love, American
- Style
- 7:00-2-4-7-10 News
- 3 Treasure Hunt
 - 5 Andy Griffith
 - 6 To Tell the Truth
 - 9 Avengers 11 Bonanza
 - 12 Woman 16 Truth Or
 - Consequences 17 Andy Griffith
 - 28 What's My Line
 - 2 Last of The Wild 3-4 Name That Tune
 - 5 Rockin' In The USA

- 6-28 Price Is Right 7 Let's Make A Deal
- 10 Jeopardy 12 Jane Moore
- 16 To Tell the Truth
- 17 Get Smart - 2-10 Tony Orlando 3-4-28 Little House
 - On the Prairie 6-7-16 That's My
 - Mamma 9 Movie
- 11 Movie
- 12-13-39 Feeling Good 17 Lands & Seas
- 8:30— 5 Mery Griffin 6-7-16 Movie
- 8:57- 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes
- 9:00- 2-10 Cannon 12 Theatre In
 - America
- 17 Movie 10:00_ 2 Mannix
- 3-4-28 Petrocelli 5-11 News
- 6-7-16 Jim Stafford 10 Eye On 10:30- 9 Bowling
- 12 Caught In the Act 39 Book Beat 11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28
 - News
 - 5 Groucho
 - 9 Movie 11 Honeymooners 12 Captioned News
 - 17 Hitchcock
- 11:30— 2-10 Movies 3-4-28 Johnny Carson 5 Movie
 - 6-7 Wide World Special 11 Burns & Allen
 - 12 David Susskind 16 Groucho
- 17 Movie 12:00-11 Perry Mason 16 Wide World
- Special 12:30— 9 Joe Franklin 1:00- 3-4 Tomorrow
- 6 Pennsylvania: Perspective
- Movie _ 2-10 Movies 9 News





A AA FAIFA GETTING AROUND — Peter Jennings, Washington co-host of ABC's 'AM America," maintains a full schedule, interviewing such important newsmakers as Ramsey Clark (top) and anchoring four live newscasts daily (lower right). In addition, he continues to function as a working journalist in Washington (bottom center), based on years of experience as an ABC News Correspondent in Vietnam (upper center) in the U.S.S.R. (lower left) and in the Middle East.

- 1:40- 5 Secret Agent
 - 2:00- 3-9 News
 - 4 Movie
 - 2:50- 7 News 3:20-10 Movie
 - 3:30-2 Movie
 - Thursday 6:00- 2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News
 - 5 Bewitched 9 Wild Wild West
 - 11 Star Trek
 - 12 Delaware 17 Family Affair
 - 6:30- 3-6-28 News
 - 5 I Love Lucy 12 Take 12
 - 17 Love, American
 - Style 7:00-- 2-4-7-10 News 3 Let's Make a Deal
 - 5-17 Andy Griffith
 - 6 To Tell The Truth 9 Avengers
 - 11 Bonanza 12 Garden Club
 - 17 Andy Griffith 28 What's My Line 7:30— 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
 - 3 NFL Championship
 - Games 4-28 Hollywood
 - Souares 5 Hogan's Heroes
 - 6 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 - 7 Strange Places 10 Animal World
 - 12 To Age Is Human
 - 16 To Tell the Truth 17 Get Smart
 - 8:00— 2-10 Waltons 3-4-28 Ben Vereen
 - 5 Dealer's Choice 6-7-16 Almost Anything
 - Goes 9 Movie
 - 11 Movie 17 Lands & Seas 8:30- 5 Merv Griffin
 - 12 Book Beat 8:57- 2-10 Bicentennial
 - Minutes 2-10 Switch 3-4-28 Movies
 - 6-7-16 Streets of San Francisco
 - 12 Masterpiece Theatre 17 Movie
 - 10:00- 5 News 6-7-16 The Lady Is A Champ 9 Garner Ted
 - Armstrong 12 Firing Line 10:30 2-10 Supercops
 - 9 Progress Against Cancer 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News
 - 5 Groucho 9 Movie

5 Movie

11 Honeymooners 12 Captioned News 17 Hitchcock 11:30-2-10 Movie

3-4-28 Johnny Carson

- 6-7 Wide World Special 10 Football:
- Eagles-Bengals 11 Burns & Allen 16 Groucho 17 Movie
- 16 Wide World Special 12:45— 9 Joe Franklin

12:00-11 Perry Mason

1:00— 3-4 Tomorrow 7 Movie 1:30— 2-10 Movies

2:00- 3 News 4-10 Movies 3:00— 7 News 3:30— 2 Movie

Friday

- 6:00— 2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News 5 Bewitched
 - Wild, Wild West
 - 11 Star Trek 12 Delaware
- 17 Family Affair 6:30— 3-6-10-16-28 News

 - 5 Lucy
 - A Take 12
 - 17 Love American Style
- 7:00- 2-4-7-10 News .3 Lawrence Welk 5 Andy Griffith
 - The Commanders 9 Avengers
 - 11 Bonanza 12 Consumer Survival
- Kit 16 Truth or Consequences
- 28 What's My Line 7:30- 2 Treasure Hunt
- 4 Inner Space 5 Hogan's Heroes 7 Let's Make a Deal
 - 10 Freedom Rings 12 Black Perspective
- 16 To Tell the Truth 17 Get Smart
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 - 12 Wall Street Week
- Theatre 17 Movie
 - 5 News
- 10:30- 9 Baseball: Mets-Dodgers
- 11 News 12 The Arbors
 - 12 Captioned News 17 Hitchcock
 - 5-6 Movies 7 Wide World
- Special 11 Honeymooners
- 12:00-11 Burns & Allen 16 Movie
 - 6 Wide World Special 7 Movie
- 10 After Midnight 2:30- 3 News
- 3:00- 7 News

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- 8:30— 3-4 Chico and The Man 5 Mery Griffin
- 9:00— 3-4-28 Rockford Files 6-7-16 Movie 12 Hollywood TV
- 9:30— 2-10 Movie 10:00— 3-4-28 Police Woman
 - 9 New York Report
- 11:00— 2-3-4-10-28 News 5 Groucho
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- 12:30-11 News 1:00- 3-4 Midnight Special
- 1:30- 2 Movie 5 Movie
- 4-10 Movies 9 News
- 3:45- 2 Movie



Jack O'Brian's

Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK - We can only sound of Louis' trumpet, 1 would be reminded of what he imagine how much more festive the Bicentennial July the Fourth celebration in 1976 would be if Louis Armstrong were still around to toot his horn Satch or Satchmo was born on the Fourth of July, and coincidentally, just after this year's Independence Day holiday we talked to Lucille, Mrs. Louis Armstrong. She told us - as if we didn't know - that Louis is endeared more than ever by his fans who seem to be growing not only older but also more in number.

"Louis would have been 75 years young this past July 4th. We celebrated his birth date very much like we did when he was around. There was a barbecue in the garden he loved so house in Corona, in N.Y.'s borough of Queens, as you know, and the two lots we acquired many years ago had to be leveled to make the garden. It has (since you've seen it) a widespread irregular, lawn bounded by a patio, flower bed, where I grow some lovely roses (Louis loved roses) and a fish pond shaded by tall old

"The garden served as Louis' retreat. He enjoyed it on Sundays and he would rather spend his vacations home than traveling. Louis was a husband much like any other. When the day's work was over, he loved

"Louis was a happy man. He never wanted more than he needed and had the wonderful facility of putting out of his mind the things he couldn't have. He starred in movies, he wrote music; he was honored by kings, queens, Emperor Haile Selassie and many others. He loved his neighbors and his presence in our community was an inspiration to the young people.

"Last summer I was invited by the mayor of Nice, France, to be the guest of honor and unveil a bust of Louis in the Jardin des Arenes de Cimiez where the people of Nice (nice people) held an International Fair of Blues and Traditional Jazz. I received (with great pride) some wonderful tributes paid to my husband. There was a Grande Parade du Jazz through the streets of Nice in honor of Louis. Musicians from all over the U.S., West Germany, Great Britain, Belgium, Portugal, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Switzerland, Spain, Austria, Italy and Poland participated. It was quite an

"Following the week-long festival. I had been asked by the United States to visit Rumania. Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Poland. With the assistance of the United States Information Agency and people who had worked for Louis. we prepared a half-hour film clip presentation, slides of boyhood, music tapes and musical shorts of his perormances. I met with many fans and jazz clubs; visited the large cities and resort areas.

"In meeting the many ardent admirers, I tried to make some homey talk about Louis and humanize the man behind the musician. I shared some experiences of holidays at home. It was a most informal type get-together and interpreters from the cultural department in the various countries would work with me. When the audiences would sit rapt, listening to the brilliant

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talking about.

"While in Rumania, I recalled being there with Louis in 1965, and met some of the fans who had mobbed Louis wherever we had gone. The people on this last trip greeted me with 'we never thought we would see you again; thank

"Old friends in Czechoslovaused to say, 'A note is a note in at the airport. Louis and I had to come to our country?' My any language . . . all I have to spent ten days there in 1965 answer was, I wished to share do is put that horn to my lips and made some wonderful some of the Louis I had known and everybody knows what I'm friends. Louis had been corre- with those who loved him.

sponding with some of them up until the day he died. I touched base with our old friends and made some new ones.

"One evening in Decin, a re-

sort city in northern Czechoslovakia, my program was presented in a theater. During the portion of the program, when the interpreter asked if anyone wished to question me, a young man inquired: 'Mrs. Satchmo, kia were waiting for my party why did you leave your home

Sharing some tales about his felt the love of fellowman, sense of humor. simplicity and warmth, telling stories about his zest for life, I felt would put new soul into his

music.
I had brought albums and biographies with me, and left some at each American Embassy library I visited.

Gdansk on the Baltic Sea, a Pops was not a hard man to tional to each other. Now that I black boy from New Orleans. boy in his teens talked with get along with. He was not de- am alone, the spirit of him is me. He spoke English quite manding and did not have a always with me. I am not sad, well. He said that, after look-temperament like some artists my memories are beautiful. ing at the photographs of Louis do, although he did have a they stimulate me to carry on in the films we presented, he temper, but, with it, a great and share things with others

peace and hope. The sound of said he only wished he could have seen Louis in person. He closely about Louis.

citing and fulfilling, a relation- do. "In Poland, in a music camp ship worthy of all sacrifices, "Together Louis and I were we visited several miles from full of dedication and love, strong and creative, inspira-

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"If I could awaken one Louis' music made him cry; he said he only wished he could places visited bringing mem show the same program I did ories of Louis to hope for the thanked me and questioned me future of mankind and the to making some new young world, I would be doing exactly "My life with Louis was ex- what Louis always wanted to

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schedule, I will visit Harvard in East Europe. I look forward friends.

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BRODHEADSVILLE - burg, was best man. Ushers Shann Lavin Fenner and John were: Joseph Oniskanich and Katchmir were married on Saturday, Aug. 9, at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church in Brodheadsville. The ceremony was performed by Father Gib-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weston Fenner, Jr., Brodheadsville.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Katchmir, Orwigsburg.

Miss Sandy Keiper was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were: Misses Kellie Fenner, Lori Fenner, Hilary Fenner, and Mrs. Gae Castellanata, all sisters of the bride, and Miss Melissa Reidenbaugh. Syracuse.

Fredick Schnerring, Orwigs- ter in Orwigsburg.

Role of homemaker given new definition

other than the U.S. Center for seeking an answer to the puzzling question - just what is a homemaker?

Our sampling indicates the definition is highly individual.

bered the late Edgar A. Guest poem that started thusly: "It takes a heap o' livin' in a house t' make it home." My colleague added, "A homemaker is a woman who can put up with a hell of a heap. Ogden Nash also had paraphrased Guest with "it takes a heap o' payin'

Another coworker, female, asked, "How do you make a home? Do you bake it in an oven, run it up on your sewing machine? I think the term is asinine. It takes two things to make a home - love and

the National Organization for Women and author of "The Feminine Mystique", said, with words like that (homemaker). I don't want to go along with a new mystique.

word should be defined in future when joys and responsibilities will be shared by men,

(man or woman) should be recognized as a career and be so remunerated. "It is the not even been evaluated as worth a minimum wage.

Another coworker at UPI, single, applauded the Friedan stand. She's tired of stereoty-

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present.

and Mrs. Eva Grenamover. Brodheadsville, vice president; secretary; Robert Frable, Lehighton, treasurer; Mrs. zareth, Mrs. Joyce Dougherty, Stroudsburg, and Foster

trip to the New England states They will make their home in Orwigsburg.

The bride is a graudate of Pleasant Valley High School and works as a waitress at Dusselfink Restaurant, Orwigs

Brian Schwartz, Orwigsburg;

Bruce Strausburger, Brodheadsville; and Joseph Mall,

A reception, following the

ceremony, was held at the

home of the bride's grand-

The couple took a wedding

mother, Mrs. Molly Fenner.

The groom is a graduate of Blue Mountain High School and studied at Penn State University. He now works as a carpen-

NEW YORK (UPI) — None pes. International Women's Year is

One colleague, male, remem-

Betty Friedan, the founder of "I'm beginning to have trouble

rearing chores with their wives, Miss Friedan thought relation to "realities of the the new president of the women and children.

Further, she said, the responsibilities of the homemaker of Nebraska, she answered responsibility many women have assumed and the job has of life.

reunion held

GILBERT - The annual reunion of the Frable-Fravel family was held recently at the West End Fair Grounds in Gilbert. About 300 people were During the business session,

the following officers were elected: Woodrow Frable. Bethlehem, president; Larry Frable, Mountville; Mrs. Beulah Werkheiser, Stroudsburg, Mrs. Ann Frable, Bethlehem, Dorothy Lindenmoyer, Na- person). Add unbounded energy Bath, Miss Velma Frable, dash of humility. Frable, Sr., Bethlehem, histori- money. The more, the better.

dinner without a ... jesting comment surfacing like 'little Suzy homemaker' or 'some day you'll be a good homemaker for a man'," she said. "My temper really flares when homemaker

is relegated to one sex. "Every responsible adult who owns, rents or shares a dwelling should be considered a homemaking person ... hopefully by the year 2,000 more women will be featured for their multiple talents and

achievements. Another colleague, male, defined homemaker as "anyone, male or female, who turns bricks and mortars into a home for at least one other person or

Many with whom I talked thought the term no longer should be applied to the female. As one put it, "In my lexicon, anyone who occupies living space and spends a major portion of his or her time cooking, cleaning, doing laundry, et cetera, qualifies. More and more, I read of men who are sharing domestic and child

I asked Dr. Gwen Newkirk American Home Economics Association, for her definition. From Lincoln, Neb., where she is on the staff of the University "Anyone who employs knowledge and skill which are necessary to achieve family stability and to improve quality

"It involves a focus on interpersonal relationships, management of material and non-material resources, the incorporation of art elements and design principles into various aspects of family living.

International Women's Year asked for definitions of a homemaker because the center's next newsletter will be devoted to a category that was "present in large numbers" at the June-July international IWY

conference in Mexico City. My own interpretation is rather like a recipe — because that's how you cut the cake,

freshly baked or defrosted. Mix well the following: Equal parts of love, good cheer, optimism, patience, sense of humor and respect for others. Blend in, to taste, some selfishness (measured by the knowledge that you too are a and adaptability. Season with a

When it's all together, add Yield: Inestimable

Family Fare

Shapp proclaims Monday equal rights day in state

marks the fifty-fifth anniver- not, of course, to suggest that sary of women's right to vote a mother who is keeping a in America. In Pennsylvania, house and caring for her chil-Governor Milton Shapp has is-Isued a special proclamation of a babysitter and seek emdesignating the 26th as "Equal Rights Day," in commemoration of women's suffrage and in honor of the federal Equal Rights Amendment.

The state ERA was passed overwhelmingly by the Pennsylvania Legislature and approved by Commonwealth voters in 1971. The changes it has effected so far are outlined

Judicial

Under a ruling by the state Attorney General, women may use their give (maiden) names for legal purposes.

The Pa. Supreme Court has ruled that child support is determined by the parents' ability to provide. As Judge Murphy of the First Judicial District's Family Court stated, . the duty of child support no longer rests primarily with the father, but must be divided tween the parents according

 August 26 to their ability to pay. This is 1974, had extended alimony pendente lite to both sexes (Temporary alimony granted before divorce becomes final.) In a court case in which the Dept, of Jusitce entered an ployment in order to contribute amicus brief, the earlier law to the children's financial sup-(limiting alimony pendente lite port: it is obvious that a to wives only) was declared mother who is caring for her unconstitutional in lite of Pa. children is providing them with ERA, with the Court noting valuable support." (emphasis that the law had been changed since the case was filed.

school

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tion against girls and girls'

in sports at state colleges and

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unconstitutional.

The women's minimum sentencing law was declared unconstitutional and no longer applicable. The law had formerly stated that men had a minimum and maximum sentence, presumably because they would be rehabilitated scholastic team competition sooner and be eligible for parole sooner than if they had serve a minimum sentence. In practice this resulted in women having to serve a maximum sentence because no minimum had been established. As a result of a suit by the Department of Justice, both men and women offenders must now have a minimum

added).

HB 1521, session of 1973 and

Louise Dawe Bethman weds John D. Holmes

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE tecorvo, Hazlet, N.J. Ushers Mrs. Louise Dawe Bethon Aug. 23 to John D. Holmes Jr., Columbia, N. J., at the Shawnee Presbyterian Church, Shawnee-On-Delaware.

The candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, Fort Pierce, Fla., assisted by the Rev. Jeffery Leiningers, pastor of the Shawnee Presbyterian Church. The bride is the widow of J.

Freeman Bethman, Pen Argyl. James Bethman gave his mother away. Miss Kay Kellogg, Kissimee, Fla., was maid

The best man was John Pon- Carteret, N.J.

and Cornell University. He forthe New Jersey State Board of Mediation and is now the owner of Vanguard Transportation, Inc., and Gateway Terminal Service Corp., both of

Monday, August 25

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p.m. in the East Stroudsburg

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bands from the school will

play. Games and refreshments

Tuesday, August 26

Stroudsburg High School

football mothers, 7:30 p.m., at

the home of Mrs. Pat Rauchen-

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for directions. All J.V. and var-

Saturday, August 30 Annual food sale and bazaar,

10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the First

Presbyterian Church, Milford.

A table of "Grandma's

Things" will include antiques,

bric-a-brac, glass, china, and attic treasures. Unusual pas-

tries and other foods will be

Monday, September 1

suits will be acceptable for

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High School. Previously rec-

ommended attire will still be

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ebrate their silver wedding an-

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combination anniversary

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ed by Paul Pinto.

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What's where when

Saturday, August 23

Flower show, Pocono Township Fire Hall, Pocono Garden Shadowbrook Swim Club, 7:30 Program Club, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Art show, Pocono Mountains Art Group, early morning to Mothers Summer Festival, 5 sk, at Courthouse Square, Stroudsburg.

Greeley Grange bazaar, 1-

East Stroudsburg area maiorettes' practice at the East Stroudsburg High School parking lot: juniors, 9-11 a.m.; elementary I, from 11-12:30; and elementary II, 12:30-1:45 p.m.,

Annual bazaar, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Hemlock Farms Women's Club, at the Steer Barn in the development.

Country auction, 10 a.m., Pocono Mountains Demo-Mount Pocono Fire Hall, spon-cratic Club, 8 p.m., Hotel Cansored by the Mount Pocono Rotary Club.

Sunday, August 24

Songest-picnic, 4 p.m., at the Shawnee Presbyterian Church, each family should bring a pic-

Tour of homes at Hemlock Farms, I to 5 p.m., sponsored by the Women's Circle at the Church at Hemlock Farms. Donation is \$3; refreshments will be served.

Boy Scouts earn money

EAST STROUDSBURG -Scouts of Troop 81 B.S.A. of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church are maintaining a recycling center in the borough.

Area residents are urged to celebrations save their glass and newspapers and bring these items to the North Kistler Street recycling center.

No magazines or cardboard niversary on Sunday, Sept. 7 at can be collected. Glass must be clean with no metal tops Stroudsburg. and newspapers should be tied

All monies derived from the center goes toward the operation of the troop and camping or the scouts. house warming party given by A trailer will be located at Mrs. Possinger's parents, Mr. for the scouts.

the center this Saturday and every Saturday from July 19 on. There are signs on North Kistler Street directing residents to the trailer.

were T. Bradley Holmes, son man, Pen Argyl, was married of the groom, and Charles J. Kohan, Pen Argyl.

The bride is a graduate of Pen Argyl High School and Churchman Business College, Easton. She was formerly secretary to the late Senator Gus P. Verona and is now the organist and choir director of the Shawnee Presbyterian Church.

adopted retrenchment regula-Mr. Holmes is a graduate of tions relating to the Common-Westfield, N.J., High School wealth's state colleges and university which are in accordance with the Commonmerly served as a member of wealth Affirmative Action program. The pre-retrenchment percentages of representation of white males, women and minorities shall be maintained after retrenchement proce-

Nutrition "Tom Thumb" play at the

menu set

EAST STROUDSBURG -The Nutrition Program for the Elderly of Monroe County has announced its menu for next week as follows:

Monday — Veal parmesan, endive salad with bacon dressing, succotash, Italian bread margarine, and fruit cocktail crisp with topping. Tuesday - Roast pork, Wal-

dorf salad, turnip greens with lemon, sweet potatoes, corn bread with margarine, and Pocono Mountains Demo-

Wednesday - Spaghetti, green salad bowl with Italian dressing, Italian bread with margarine, and rice pudding.

Thursday — Tuna roll, marinated four bean salad, chopped broccoli, and seasonal

Friday - Hamburger, baked beans, watermelon, roll, and All of the above meals will

be served with milk or skim milk and coffee, tea, or iced Beginning this month, one-piece, navy blue knitted gym

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PALMERTON - Mrs. Madeline Keown, Saylorsburg R.D. ucation classes at Pen Argyl 1, is a patient in the Palmerton Hospital. She would enjoy receiving letters from friends.



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Program assists women

HARRISBURG - On February 17, 1975, Governor Milton J. Shapp created via Executive Order a new Commission for Women to succeed the former Commission on the Status of The new commission, like its

predecessor, acts as an advo-

cate for Pennsylvania's 6.6 million women. Though lacking enforcement power, the com mission has been charged with the responsibility of planning mission, the Justice Department filed suit against the and implementing programs to insure that women in Pennsyl-Pennsylvania Interstate Athletvania are equal participants in ic Association to strike down the life of the Commonwealth. their prohibition against high The commission's mandate girls' access to interrests on the Equal Rights Amendment of 1971, Article I. with boys. This regulation by a Section 28 of the Pennsylvania private organization had re-Constitution.

sulted in extensive discrimina-The Commission's director (currently Marie R. Keeney) is athletic teams. The Commonappointed by the Governor and wealth Court ruled that the clause eliminating girls was reports directly to him regarding matters affecting women. She is assisted by a staff of The State Department of Education has developed guidefour.

The commission is composed lines for the establishment of a of 21 members who serve in an Director of Equal Opportunity advisory capacity and without compensation. The commisuniversity. The Director shall sioners serve staggered terms ensure the equality of opportu-nity in sports for women and of one to two years and assist the director in developing policies and carrying out tion has adopted regulations grams. Upon recommendation for community colleges, staterelated and state-aided institu- gate allegations of discriminatory practices against women tions in the Commonwealth to and, if necessary, hold public. hearings to gather information, inform the public, and en-

vices and facilities on the basis courage public participation. Drawn from throughout the of race, color, religious creed. ancestry, national origin, age state, the 21 commissioners represent a cross-section of Pennsylvania citizens — geo The Board of State College graphically, ethnically, racialand University Directors ly, economically, and by age. All have been active women's issues, and each is a specialist in one or more areas

of women's concern. Accomplishments and plans The Commission for Women's major priority for 1975-76 is implementation of the Equal Rights Amendment to the Pennsylvania Constitution. This process includes a complete review of state laws to determine which need revision in order to comply with the ERA. ERA implementation

also requires review of state regulations and procedures to ensure equal treatment. In addition to laying the groundwork for ERA implementation, the commission will continue to deal with complaints and questions about discrimination. It will also continue to serve as a resource center for scholars, students, the legislature, state agencies, interested citizens who

files to do research on women's issues and problems. With the aid of a \$117,000 federal grant under the Concentrated Employment Training Act, the commission plans to produce an audio-visual program to combat job discrimination against women

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BERWICK Watts and Michael Vincent Nicolis were married on August 19 at the Grace Lutheran Church in Berwick. The ceremony was performed by the

Rev. Robert E. Custer. Mrs. Nicolais is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Watts, Beach Haven. She was given in marriage by her father.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nicolais, 354 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg.

Miss Joann Zaleskas, Gainesville, Fla., was maid of Bridesmaids were: honor. Miss April Nicolais, sister of the groom, East Stroudsburg, Miss Gail Kichner, Wapwallopen; Miss Nancy Snyder, General Stroudsburg; and Miss Linda Nursing. Paluck, Wyoming.

There were two flower girls, Lynn Watts, sister of the bride,

Richard Nicolais, East Strudsburg, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were: Francis O'Donnell, Jim Thorpe; Dennis McMahon, Norristown; Larry Bonner, Easton; and Andy Fields, Cherry Hill, N.J.

Following the 3 p.m. ceremony, a reception was held at the Sheraton Inn, Danville, for 215

The couple took a wedding trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica. They will make their home at 3120 Naamans Rd., Wilmington, Del. The bride received her

schooling at Berwick High

School and the Wilkes-Barre

General Hospital School of The groom was educated at Pocono Central Catholic High both of Beach Haven: Diana School, Brandywine College, and Wilkes College. He is now and Kimberly Sabol, cousin of assistant director of adminissions at Brandywine College.

Antoine Dutot Museum sponsors trip, exhibit

DELAWARE WATER GAP ception was held last night to Delaware Water Gap being shown at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in collaboration with the Artists for Environment Foun

The trip was organized by Duane Walck, president of the Antoine Dutot School and Museum, Francis Drake, curator of the museum, and Mrs.

In addition to visiting the gallery, the group will be visiting other points of interest.

Now on exhibit at the Dutot Museum is a group of paintings by Carole A. Vitale. A re-

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ear Mrs. T.:

of my sisters began to hearing was less acute after some drop in hearing. ose their hearing when they pregnancy is a very interesting one. This coupled with the fact one. This, coupled with the fact oticed that since the birth of that your sisters became deaf ny second child my hearing is at an early age, suggests the not as sharp as it used to be. possibility that a hereditary Will I have the same problem condition known as "otosclerosis" may be present.

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Your Horoscope Frances Drake

ARIES (March 21 to April ness and anxiety. This is not 0) — You will find the "little" like the REAL you. Give yourthings rewarding now. Don't self a pep talk and get in there look for the spectacular. Be saand pitch - with your usual tisfied with even small gains. self-confidence

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) - A new outlook will help ou to improve relations with family, friends. Insight may come through your highly intuitive faculties; more flexibility through the erasure of past concepts

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) A day in which to get away from routine. New scenes, new people; new activities could spark a brand new interest in must act but have little to go your life, make it more stimu- on for reference. Your staying

CANCER (June 22 to July 231 — 1)0 not become frustrated over possible delays or disappointments. With your innate intelligence and ingenuity. you can change undersirable situations.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) influences. - Fine solar influences! With Day will definitely respond to

imagination, aggressiveness. VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) - A day for listening well and voicing well-considered opinions. Take stock of why certain maneuvers and tactics did not succeed in the past and avoid them now.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) - Emphasize: dependability, referral to others' ideas, building a store of usable data, facts. Avoid: making decisions without reflection, overoptimism.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) - You may be too

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pattern and more frequently involves women than men. Although it is a complex condition, the diagnosis can be made by an ear specialist. Complete examination of the ears, X-ray studies and special audiometric hearing tests can point to the possibility that otosclerosis exists.

Otosclerosis follows a family

There is, at present, no medical method by which the progress of this condition can be interrupted.

However, today, there is an operation known as "stapedeetomy" which is remarkably effective in a high percentage of cases of otosclerosis.

The operation was first described at the turn of the cen-SAGITTARIUS (November tury, Interest in it was lost 23 to December 21) - Resountil 1955, when tremendous strides were made in modifyluteness and determination will ing the original idea, by Dr. Samuel Rosen of New York

Extensions of his idea have CAPRICORN (December 22 made the present stapedec-tomy a boon to those for whom January 20) - Everyday there was no medical or surgical hope. The most ingenious techniques are used today in this operation. It is now possible to reopen, in the ear, the pathway for the transmission of sound that has been blocked by otosclerosis.

There are, of course, other types of deafness which are not amenable to this particular type of surgery.

A complete survey of your problem is essential Rather PICESCES (February 20 to than live in the shadow of fear initiative and enterprise, more than usual can be achieved. March 20) — You can have that your hearing may be protein usual can be achieved. What you want if you work gressively lost, you must make inquiry from your physician tion for others. Neither attack and ear specialist and find out if you are one of the ideal-candidates for this type of surgery

History goes up in smoke

Ecology of keepsakes changing

were saluted with commemorative coins, metals, stamps and other lasting mementos may be drawing to a close.

Its demise can be foreseen in the memoralizing of the recent Soviet-American space mission with an Apollo-Soyuz commemorative cigarette.

Jointly produced by a U.S. tobacco company and a Soviet firm, Apollo-Soyuzes sell for \$1 a pack, \$10 a carton. But not very often.

Smokers, apparently, have not been overly enthusiastic about lighting up in honor of the first international link-up of space vehicles.

The scant demand, however cannot hold back eventual acceptance of an idea whose time has come. It only means that the medium for commemorating future attainments of historic proportions may not necessarily be cigarettes.

Let's say that sometime soon an American astronaut becomes the first human being to set foot on another planet

age when great achievements offering at \$10 a bunch, or \$100 per stalk, Mars Mission commemorative bananas.

Or perhaps Mars Mission commemorative cantaloupes. The commodity doesn't matter

as long as it's consumable. The point is that in an era when trash disposal has become a major environmental problem, it is ecologically unsound to keep turning out commemorative items that arenon-biodegradable.

incites you to purchase a wasn't queen. And so the object

problem of what to do with it.

memorating the coronation of of beauty - translucent blue already taken up with such gasoline. with a likeness of Her Highness on the bottom. But I no longer

Moreover, the event that it commemorates has all but faded from my memory Sooner or later, the thrill that remembering when Elizabeth II

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The Fruit stands promptly begin hardware momento is going to ge when great achievements offering at \$10 a bunch, or \$100 wear off. Then comes the its symbolic significance. In the spike-

But there it is, still cluttering I have such a problem in the up the coffee table. For Pike's Peak cog railroad. form of an ash tray com- environmental reasons I am The way it looks now, one reluctant to discard it, and the good possibility is Queen Elizabeth II. It's a thing' storage space in my house is commemorative gallon of

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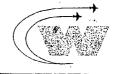
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Richard Myrthel

EAST STROUDSBURG Richard T. Myrthel, 52, of Stroudsburg R.D. 3, died Friday in the General Hospital of

Monroe County. He was the son of the late Frank and Malvina Myrthel of Scranton.

He was employed at the Burnley Workshop of the Poconos in Kellersville and was a member of the Lady of Victory Church, Tannersville.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Blaine Singer and Mrs. George A. Learn, Sr. of Stroudsburg R.D. 3; three brothers, William of Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Frank of Scranand Mitchell of Philadel-

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at the Lady of Victory Roman Catholic Church, Tannersville with the Rev. Henry Zapotocki celebrant.

Burial will be in the Gates of Heaven Section of the Laurel wood Cemetery.

Rosary will be said at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tannersville There will be no viewing.

Michalynn Trigiani

BETHLEHEM — Michalynn Trigiani, 3, of 169 Garibaldi Ave., Roseto died Friday in St. Lukes Hospital in Fountain Hill Township. She is survived by her parents, Michael and Amelia (LeDonne) Trigiani, at home.

She was born in the St. Lukes Hospital.

She is also survived by her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Yolanda Trigiani of Flicksville and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Le-Donne of Roseto

Funeral services will be held at 9:15 a.m. Monday at the Schiavone Funeral Home at Third and Market Streets, Bangor followed by an Angel Mass at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel in Roseto.

Burial will be in the new Catholic Cemetery, Roseto.

Howard Gregory

EAST STROUDSBURG Howard Edwin Gregory, 82, of Brodheadsville died Friday in the General Hospital of Monroe County. He was the husband of the late Florence (Henry) Gregory

Born in Brodheadsville, he was a son of the late William and Emma (Kresge) Gregory.

He was a retired farmer and a member of the Salem United Church of Christ of Gilbert.

He had help organize the West End Volunteer Fire Company and was a charter member. He was a director of the West End Fair Assn. and was a member of the P.O.S. of A., Saylorsburg.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marion Diehl of Poulsbo, Wash.; a son, William of Sonestown; two grandsons and two great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held

at 11 a.m. Monday from the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville with the Rev. Richard Crowe officiating.

Burial will be in the Gilbert Cemetery.

Viewing will be from 7 to 9

p.m. Sunday Memorial donations may be made to the Salem United Church of Christ in Gilbert or

to a charity of choice.

Legion essay topic announced

HARRISBURG - The Pennsylvania American Legion has announced the topic for the 1976 Pennsylvania American Legion High School Essay Con-

"The Declaration of Independence, 1776-1976," is the title, according to Danny E. Shaffer State American Legion Essay

"The committee, which met recently in Danville, wanted to select a topic that would fit in with the American Bicentenni-" Shaffer said. "A number of topics were suggested; how ever, the committee agreed that the basic document of our freedom was undoubtedly the theme that would invoke the greatest amount of interest and enthusiasm."

Funeral Notices

CHRISTIAN, Mrs. Susan E., of R.D. 2, Stroudsburg, Aygust 22, 1975. Age 91 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday. August 25. at 1:00 p.m. in the Richard J. Klofach Funeral Homer and the Richard J. Klofach Funeral Homer and the Richard J. Klofach Gardelevas at Stroudsburg. Viewing Sunday, August 24 after 7 p.m.

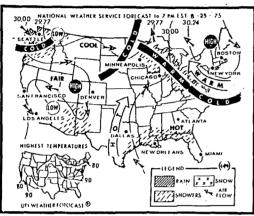
KLOFACH

KLOFACH MYRTHEL, Richard T., of Stroudsburg, R.D. 3. August 22, 1975. Age 52 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully vited to attend funeral services Monday. August 25 at 10 a.m. in the Lady of Viter. Informent in Laurelwood Cemetery. There will be no viewing.

GANTZHORN



THYME FOR ME? — All spicy one-year-old cocker spaniel Ginger really needs to make her life worthwhile is a loving family to take her home with them from the SPCA in Stroudsburg. (Staff photo by Brian Heller)



Weather pattern

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Today mostly sunny and pleasant highs in the 70s to low 80s. Fair tonight lows again 50s to low 60s. Tomorrow partly cloudy highs mostly in the 70s.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

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Miss Kemberly Ann Brandt,

Brodheadsville; Randy Hilbert, Stroudsburg; Joseph Bailey,

Stroudsburg; Miss Heather

Kiefer, Bangor

Albert Smith, East

Hospital notes

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lacroix, Saylorsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Eberz, Stroudsburg, R.D. 1; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whitney, Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rempe, Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Theodore Mushinsky, Stroudsburg, R.D. 1; William V. Henry, Sr., Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edith E. Pirk, Columbia, N.J.; Malcolm MacGregor, Peabody, Mass.; Mrs. Edith MacGregor, Peabody, Mass.; George Catorell, Bayonne, N.J.; Mrs. Jenia Facyson, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. June Messerle, Bushkill

Discharges

Mrs. Margaret Dame and daughter, White Mills; Emery M. Lord, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dorothy Keenhold, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Elsie Kresge, Saylorsburg, R.D. 1; Miss Kathy Neidert, Camphill; Mrs.

Gallery open

LAYTON, N.J. — The gallery at Peters Valley Craftsmen, will feature an exhibition of the stitchery work of Lili Krag of Sussex, N.J., from August 30 through September 21.

The show will be comprised mostly of embroidered wall hangings, banners, and framed pieces. A reception will be held for the artist, open to the public from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, August 30.

Funeral Notices

STORM, Carl of Stroudsburg R.D. 2. August 21. 1975. Age 71 years. Relatives and triends are respectfully invited to afford funeral services Monday, August 25 at 10 a.m. In the Lanterman Funeral Home. Cremation at Maple Hill Crematory, Wilkes-Barre. Viewing Monday 9-10 a. LANTERMAN

TRANSUE, Clyde L., of East Strouds-burg, Thursday, August 21, 1975. Age 75 years, Reallives and friends are respect-fully invited to attend funeral services. Monday, August 25 at 1,20 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in Wesley Brick Church Cemetery, Viewing Sunday 7-9 p.m.

The selection of a fitting memoria will forever stand as a tribute to the teparted loved one.

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Susan Christian

KELLERSVILLE - Susan F. Christian, 91, formerly of 613 Ann St., Stroudsburg, died Friday at Pleasant Valley Manor, Kellersville. She was the widow of Charles Christian.

Born in Weatherly, she was a daughter of the late Hiram and Emely Beers Hineline and was a member of the Berean Bible Fellowship Church, Strouds-

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Fox of East Stroudsburg; two sons, Raymond S. LeBar of Newton, N.J. and Ronald LeBar of Analomink; a sister, Mrs. Mabel Denison of Lemon Grove, Calif.; 19 grandchildren, 40 grandchildren and great great great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday from the Richard J. Klofach Funeral Home, Stroudsburg with the Rev. Norman R. Savage officiating.

Burial will be in the Prospect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg. Viewing will be after 7 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

School registration

STROUDSBURG - High school students who will be registering in the Stroudsburg Area School District for the first time this fall are requested by school officials to register before the first day of school which is Sept. 3.

Guidance counselors and administrators are available from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily to register new students and help them become acquainted with the building.

School officials stressed this applies only to students who recently moved into the school

For the Record

STROUDSBURG - It was incorrectly stated in yesterday's Record the Bicentennial Bazaar at the Greeley Community Center will be-held today. The event will be held from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug

The Borough of Stroudsburg will have its municipal pool open from noon to 5 p.m. Sat urday, Sunday and Monday of Labor Day weekend. The Record incorrectly reported that the pool would be closed Labor Day. Not true.

Funeral Notice

GREGORY, Howard Edwin of Brodheadsville, August 22, 1975. Age 82 years Relatives and friends are respectfully in vited to attend funeral services, Monday August 25 at 11 a.m. in the Kresge Funer at Home, interment in Cibert Correleve KRESGE

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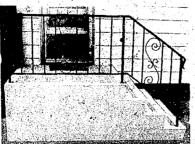
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Obituaries E-burg firm safety mark just a short slip away

Employes at McGraw-Edison Co. Power Systems Division. East Stroudsburg plant are keeping their fingers crossed that no one has an accident before Sept. 5.

That is the anniversary of the date Operation Zero, a plant-wide safety program, accidents have occurred. went into effect.

As of Friday, the plant has gone 351 days and 400,000 manhours without lost time due to an industrial accident, according to John Arslain, personnel

This record is a great imvears. Last year, there were seven accidents. There were eight in 1973 and 15 in 1972. Arslain said the majority of

the accidents were not that serious. Some of the worst accidents were those in which people's fingers were amputat-

stresses fundamentals, according to the personnel director. The program includes safe

Operation Zero is an acci-

job procedures, proper acci-

dent investigation, safety inspections and personal protec- wide variety of line constructive equipment for employes. tion materials and has been in Operation Zero includes as- operation since 1925. There are management training program more than 250 employes. for 25 managers and supervi-

Arslain said this program has paid off in that so far, no

If everyone remains safety conscious and no accidents occur before the anniversary of the inception of the safety program, a celebration is planned.

Each employe will receive an award upon arrival at work provement over previous at 7 a.m. Sept. 5. The plant will receive an award from the corporate office, Arslain said.

The accident rate for McGraw-Edison is 4.11 accidents per million man-hours worked. The East Stroudsburg plant's accident rate is zero.

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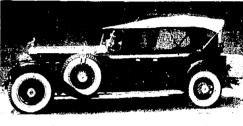
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Wage complaints increase in Pocono area resorts

Pocono Record Reporter WILKES-BARRE - The number of complaints about violations of the wage and hour laws in the Poconos increased 30 per cent this summer.

W. James Easterly, of the ment of \$27,984. Wage and Hour Division of the Department of Labor and Industry, said the bureau reusual this summer.

He said the department is still investigating complaints money included \$11,492 in over-at "several" Monroe County time and \$550 for equal pay.

The most frequently violated section of the act is overtime

Easterly said employes are often paid regular time wages or hired on salaries without overtime, or the records are

falsified to remove overtime.

part of enforcement is tracing hour, which will increase to wage and hour records that have been falsified.

Last year the department investigated 39 resorts in Monroe, Pike, Wayne and Carbon Counties and forced pay-

The majority of the complaints last year, 25, occurred in Monroe County and resulted ceived more complaints than in the payment of \$14,032 to 79

Easterly said the refunded time and \$550 for equal pay.

The Fair Labor Standards Act includes resorts with hotels even if they are only operated seasonally.

Basic pay requirements The act says hotel and resort employes are supposed to receive at least \$2 an hour.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1976, they He added the most difficult will be entitled to \$2.20 an

\$2.30 an hour the following New Year's Day,

Wage payment An employe doesn't have to be paid each week but must be

paid on a regular basis Minimum wage and overtime must be computed weekly and can't be averaged over two or more work weeks.

The act defines a workweek as a regular interval of seven days and may begin on any day at any time. Once the pattern is set, however, it can't be altered.

meals, lodging or "other facili- for dwelling purposes; general ties" as wages if they are merchandise furnished at comcustomarily provided.

The act states that other facilities can include "meals furhotels or restaurants to their the employer.

How to reach Labor Dept.

STROUDSBURG - If you work in a Pocono area resort and have questions about your wages and hours or just want to make sure you are being treated fairly by your employer, here's what you can do.

Contact the U.S. Department of Labor, Wage and Hour Division, 602 Veterans Building, 19 N. Main St., Wilkes-Barre, 18701 or phone 1-825-6811.

Or write to The Pocono Record, 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, 18360; phone: 421-3000. Address your letters and calls to Deborah Enyeart, reporter or ask for the city editor. We cannot interpret the law, but we will refer your problem to someone who can help.

uniforms.

An employer can consider employes: housing furnished pany stores and commis-

The "reasonable cost" of nished at company restaurants these services is defined as not or cafeterias or by hospitals, more than the actual cost to

The act forbids employers from paying an employe of one sex more than the employe of another sex for the same work.

wage he must pay.

ly received from the minimum

Equal pay

Exceptions can be provided for different pay rates on basis other than sex, such as seniori-

Overtime pay

partial overtime exemption for hotel and motel employes is provided by the act. These employes, except for

maids and custodians, are exempt provided they receive compensation for work over 46 hours a week, at time and a half their regular rate.

Employers not subject to the Wages also include tips if the person receives more than \$20 exemption must be paid at total daily or weekly regular statute of limitations for recova month in tips. The employer least time and a half their regular rates for hours over the maximum standard.

This section of the act has ods of recovering back pay: caused confusion among both employers and employes in Po- pervise payment of back cono resorts.

Records

to keep records of wages, hours and other items for all employes.

Special records are required for employes under "unusual ages" plus attorneys' fees and pay arrangements" or who receive board, lodging or other facilities.

Required information must be kept for three years while other items need only be kept for two years.

Some of the required inforname, home address, birthdate second conviction. if under 19, sex, occupation, earnings, and total overtime

excess compensation.

 the administrator may suwages.

sometimes the secretary The act requires employers of labor may sue for back-

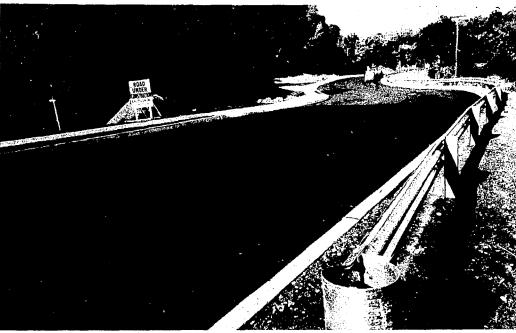
wages. an employe may sue for back wages and an equal amount in "liquidated dam-

court costs. - the secretary of labor can obtain a court injunction on violations of the law, including the unlawful withholding of

minimum pay and overtime. Willful violations carry a fine up to \$10,000 for a first convicmation is the employe's full tion and imprisonment for a

> The act provides a two-year ering back wages. In case of

willful violations, the statute of The act provides four meth-limitations is three years.



BLACKING OVER SARAH — Heavy rollers smooth over the freshly-applied blacktop surface on the extension of Sarah Street between Fifth Street and McConnell Street, Stroydsburg. The road should be completed soon after Labor

Directors to debate rate hike

Hospital prices may increase

EAST STROUDSBURG - A suggested room rate increase at the General Hospital of Monroe County hasn't been settled but will be discussed at the board of directors meeting Mon-

day night. A hospital spokesman said Friday the issue was on the agenda for the monthly meeting, but he was unable to say how large an increase was being discussed.

Hospital administrator Charles Swisher said July 1 the 140 per cent increase in the hospital's malpractice insurance would have to be paid by the patient and would probably be in the form of an increased room rate.

The board of directors hiked room rates 10 per cent in June, 1974, and another 10 per cent last October.

Inflation in goods and services was blamed for raising the cost of a day's stay at the hosptal 13.4 per cent during the first half of this year compared with the same time period last

A hospital spokesman said the cost of a day's stay on Aug. 20 was \$115.90 compared with \$102.23 on the same day last year

Nationally hospital daily costs increased 17.5 per cent from \$111.66 to

The spokesman said a lot of the increased costs came from staff pay hikes of 5.5 per cent in January, 1974,

and of 8 per cent last September. Other hospital services that have increased in cost are food service and the cost of food.

Additional increases occurred in rising fuel costs and products made from petrochemicals, such as plastics, drugs and fabrics, he said.

"The hospital uses everything the society uses in general and gets hit with the same kinds of increases," he explained.

Admissions increased .6 per cent from 4,039 admissions in the first half of 1974 to 4,065 admissions for the same time in 1975. The spokesman also reported a

patients using the emergency room fa-The emergency room had 14,702 visits in the first six months of last year compared with 16,546 visits this

12.5 per cent increase in the number of

can deduct the amount earned in tips up to 50 per cent actual-

"Other facilities" do not in-

clude items provided for the

employer's benefit, such as

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State figures inflexible

ax break rates mandated

By FLIP DeLUCA Pocono Record Reporter

County commissioners were told Friday "your hands are tied" in setting preferential assessment rates under Act 319 don't have anywhere else in and that they will have to go the state" because so much along with state-recommended figures.

Larry J. Schweiger, field representative of the state's Joint Legislative Conservation Committee, told the commissioners they will have to use state-set figures unless they can substantiate with statistical proof any changes.

About 52,000 acres have been filed under applications for 319 in the county. Of those applications, over 43,000 acres serve, which carries an assess ment of between \$5.05 and \$37.47, according to the state.

The state figures were derived from the capabilities of the soil to produce wood products. John Bitzer, district forester, said the county could justify lowering the proposed values but probably couldn't raise them because Monroe County's soil is poor.

According to Schweiger, Act 319 is something "you're going to have to live with. I don't see how you could justify running your program any different from other places in the state," Schweiger stated. "Your hands are tied."

Using the state figures, the millage rate could increase by

10 mills in some townships in but that isn't much wood so applications for agricultural STROUDSBURG - Monroe enue lost through preferential Schweiger said. assessment.

Schweiger admitted, "You have problems here that we acreage has been included in the forest land category.

"A lot of people are seeking preferential assessment under forest land when it should be under agricultural use and open to the public," he added. Land classified under forest

reserve must produce 25 cubic feet of wood a year to qualify

the county to offset the tax rev- most land would qualify, use, agricultural reserve and Commissioner Arlington Martin said some land would acres "is just the start of the

be valued at \$5 an acre under worry" because more tracts the program but would have a could apply in coming years. fair market price of \$1,000 an acre if sold for development.

William H. Fetherman, chief some consideration. We have assessor for the county, esti- one group of taxpayers who mated the loss of assessment will be paying less meaning would be about \$3 million on the other will have to pay the 52,000 acres included in the more.'

Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis, board of commissioners chair-Schweiger said the value man, said the county's main must be according to soil capa- concern is setting of the asbility and not development sessment values. "The people who applied should receive

Fetherman said the 52,000

forest land.

lower assessment under Act Mrs. Dixon are included in forest land rescheduled

Analomink woman who was convicted in 1973 of murdering her infant son is scheduled to appear for sentencing Monday in Monroe County Court.

During the two-day trial, police testified that Mrs. Dixon admitted choking her son when she was questioned about his

A motion for a new trial was denied last month by Judge Williams. Defense attorneys "made" to confess by police sion was properly obtained and

Williams said Mrs. Dixon was created by her own acquestioning.

catalogues

The book was prepared by for the Four County Task Tocks Island Dam.

America's first and last fron-

GOULDSBORO - Some 740

Q. I have been refused a credit card because I am an unmarried female. Is there any recourse I can take? Are there any agencies that will help me take action against

A. The Commission on the Status of Women in Harrisburg recommends several procedures to follow if you feel you've been discriminated against because you're a woman. First go back and speak to the creditor and demand an explanation. If the explanation isn't satisfactory, speak to someone higher in the chain of command. If you are told the problem involves a credit bureau you have the right under federal law to know the name of the bureau and to learn from the bureau the reason for your rejection. If you find your credit file is incomplete or inaccurate you may request the bureau to re-investigate and change the inaccurate information. If you still fail to get anywhere, you can write to the Commission on the Status of Women at 512 Finance Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

Q. Can you tell me if there is anyone in the area who fixes umbrellas?

J.B., East Stroudsburg

A. We weren't able to locate anyone with that particu lar talent. Perhaps a reader knows of someone who could he of help.

Q. We have a Cox Camper with a hard bottom, but a canvas top. The bottom is in excellent condition, but the canvas needs to be replaced. Is there anyone in the area who does this work?

H I East Stroudsburg

A. You're going to have to travel a little. The closest

Q. I sent for three climbing vine peach plants on April 1. The money order was paid to Westband Nursery Sales Corp. I confirmed this through a check with the postal service. I wrote to the company, but never received a re-

A. We had quite a time tracking down Westband Nursery Sales. The firm only used Scarsdale, N.Y. as a post office box. The main office was located in New York City, but when we placed a call there, we discovered the company had moved to Connecticut. We finally reached the company there. Expect a letter from Westband's customer service department to arrive shortly which should help to rectify

Q. Since the beginning of this year I have tried to ob-

M.I.R., East Stroudsburg

ter. III. If you're having trouble buying it at your newstand, the easiest solution would be to buy a subscription. It's \$10 a year which would save you \$2 over newsstand prices. You can write to Dog World's circulation department at 10060 West Roosevelt Road, Westchester, III. 60153.

HoJo boundary question; Where does it all stand?

phase of the case involving a burg School District. boundary dispute over Howard Johnson's taxing district is ex- sessed by the county as being from the taxes. pected to be argued in Monroe in Delaware Water Gap but the

There has been little visible action on the case since 1973 because the two sides were attempting to negotiate an out of court settlement, the attorneys

Howard Johnson's in Delaware Water Gap is situated on the boundary line between the and Delaware Water Gap can Borough of Delaware Water intervene in the case which Gap and Smithfield Township. Delaware Water Gap is a part of the Stroudsburg Area School ment appeals as defendants. District and Smithfield Town-

cording to board solicitor Ber-

The East Stroudsburg Plan-

Streets

nard Billick.

a decisión is made.

assert they should get the \$35,000 a year in taxes because most of the facility is in Smithfield Township.

John Hiscott, solicitor for fall. Delaware Water Gap and the said he expects oral arguments will be heard in October on whether Stroudsburg schools only named the county assessor and the board of assess-

also become defendants be-

Alex Bensinger, solicitor for County Court this fall, attor- East Stroudsburg School Dis- the East Stroudsburg School neys for both sides said Fri- trict and Smithfield Township District, said he expects the question of whether the Stroudsburg schools and Delaware Water Gap can enter the suit to be argued in court this

> Both attorneys said they Stroudsburg School District have been trying to settle the boundary dispute out of court but were unsuccessful.

Howard Johnson's recently paid \$22,648 in 1973 taxes which were ordered by the court to be placed in an escrow account until the matter is settled. Howard Johnson's still owes

Hiscott is seeking to have the about \$17,000 on its 1973 taxes.

Legion zoning change continued EAST STROUDSBURG - variance for a group residence laide Street. Purdential Insurance Co. is

The East Stroudsburg Zoning at 285 Prospect St., owned by Hearing Board Thursday con- Irvin T. Burch of Wilkes-Barre. tinued a hearing on the George The plan presented was not N. Kemp American Legion complete. Post's application to construct The board approved two a building behind Chestnut variances for the East Strouds-Street at Fourth and Fifth burg Area School District; one sign space. for an athletic field and the A decision on the matter will other to build a bus maintebe made by the next regular nance garage on the Junior-Seboard meeting, Sept. 18, ac- nior High School premises.

Attorney Billick said Friday decisions on variance requests by Soble Construction Co. and ning and Zoning Commission by Prudential Insurance Co. approved the plans Aug. 12. should be available sometime Their decision will be added to next week.

the testimony for the zoning Soble Construction Co. has hearing board's review before proposed building a 488-unit housing project in a one-family The zoners also continued a residential district between hearing on a special use Spangenburg Avenue and Ade-

requesting a variance to allow the erection of an illuminated sign and two plaques at 401 Prospect St. Another business located in the same building has used up all the allowable

School meets

STROUDSBURG - The Board of School Directors of the Stroudsburg Area School District will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 27 in the conference room of the high school. The meeting has been called for general purposes and to announce decision on kindergarten scheduling.

Police blotter

Driving charge dropped

STROUDSBURG - District Magistrate Graden Praetorius asserted Mrs. Dixon was STROUDSBURG — One ship a part of the East Strouds- school district and borough Thursday dismissed charges of driving under the influence of alburg School District.

Also become defendants beHoward Johnson's is ascause they receive benefit dence. Green was arrested Aug. 17 in Delaware Water Gap.

but Williams ruled her confession was properly obtained and

Accident victims treated EASTON - Two women were treated and released from was under stress at the time of Easton Hospital Friday after a 2:10 a.m. one-car accident on the confession but that stress Bangor-Richmond Road, Washington Township.

Emily Howey, 59, of East Stroudsburg R. D. 4 was headed tions during the preceding six west when she failed to negotiate a curve in the roadway, ran weeks and not by the police off, struck a tree and a steel bridge abutment.

She and a passenger, Naomi Heckman, 30, of Bangor, R. D. 3 were taken to the hospital by Liberty Ambulance. A third passenger, an unidentified male, apparently left the scene, according to state police at Easton.

Burglary suspects

MILFORD — Two Oliphant men were arrested for burglary 'Minisink'

Friday by state police from Milford. Rossi Olfano, 20, of 702 East Lackawanna St. and Michael WASHINGTON, D.C. — "The Krisler, 21, 827 N. Valley Avenue allegedly stole furniture from a Minisink," a book on the histovacant house in Green Township.

They were arraigned before District Magistrate George the Delaware, has been pre-Hattley and released on their own recognizance.

Search broadens

HONESDALE - Police, firemen, a canine search unit, the Hugh Scott. Civil Air Patrol and the 109th Infantry Division of Scranton all participated in a continuing search for a severely retarded Patricia Valence. Russell woman who wandered from a Lebanon Township camp Wednes- Woodling and Dennis Bertland

Police said Lusia Burdi, 40, was last seen wearing a red Force to support its position dress and a tan trench coat. She is 4 feet 10 inches tall and against construction of the weighs about 135 pounds. She has very short dark brown hair and a fair complexion. She walked away from Camp Rosemont, T.R. 617, Lebanon

Township, 14 miles north of Honesdale.

Five injured in crash

MILFORD — Five people were injured in a 12:45 p.m. two-car collision Friday on U.S. Rte. 209 in Lehman Township, six miles south of Dingmans Ferry. Malcolm and Edith MacGregor of Peabody, Mass. were in

satisfactory condition at the General Hospital of Monroe County. Their daughter, Janet, was under observation there. William and Rose Carroll were treated and released. William Carroll was southbound on 209 when he crossed the

center line and struck Mrs. MacGregor head-on. He then skid-feeding into the Gouldsboro ded 42 feet across the northbound lane and 60 feet off the road down a wooded embankment.

STROUDSBURG-A former

Mrs. Linda Dixon, 23, was convicted of second degree murder on Nov. 15, 1973 following a non-jury trial before President Judge Arlington W. Williams.

She could receive a maximum 20-year sentence for the strangulation death of her son, Christopher, 2, whose body was found in July, 1973 in a heavily wooded section in Analomink.

disappearance.

admitted as evidence.

ry of the Minisink Valley along sented to the Library of Congress and is now catalogued there according to U.S. Sen.

The library's catalogue information will list the book as being "A chronicle of one of

Power cut short

Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. customers were temporarily without power Friday afternoon when a tree fell on a line substation, a company spokesman reported.

M.M., Pocono Pines

spot we could find was Albeth Canvas and Repair Co. just outside Allentown. If the canvas needs to be repaired or replaced, they can do it for you. To get there take Rte. 33 South to Rte, 22, Travel west on Rte, 22 to Rte, 309 South, Take Rte. 309 South past the Allentown exits and turn right onto Saucon Valley Rd. At the first stop sign, you'll be able to see the store. If you want to phone ahead the number is

sponse. Can you find out the problem?

R.K., Swiftwater

tain a recent copy of Dog World magazine. I can't find a news dealer that carries it, and no one seems to know why the magazine isn't around anymore. Do you know what happened to the magazine, who carries it, or where I can get a copy?

A. Dog World magazine is alive and well in Westches-



Baseball

American League

Friday's results Boston 2, Chicago 1 New York 5, California 2 Cleveland 9, Kansas City 5 Minnesota 8, Detroit 4 Battimore 8, Texas 5 Oakland at Minnesota, ppd., rain

Thursday's late result

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New York	63	62	.504	12
Cleveland	57	66	.463	171
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Detroit	50	76	.397	26
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Oakland	76	50	.603	_
Kansas City	68	56	.548	7
Chicago	62	64	.492	14
Texas	61	67	.477	16
Minnesota	59	68	.465	17
California	58	70	.453	19

Today's probable pitchers Chicago (Jefferson 3-7) at Boston (Wise

16-7), 2:00 p.m.
Detroil (Coleman 9-14) at Minnesota
(Blyleven 13-6), 2:15 p.m.
California (Singer 7-11) at New York
(Gura 4-4), 2:00 p.m.
Baltimore (Cuellar 12-9) at Texas
Cokland (Blue 16-10 or Bosman 8-5) at
Milwaukee (Colborn 8-9), 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Walfs 2-0) at Kansas City
(Briles 6-5), 8:30 p.m.

Sunday's games

Chicago at Boston Detroit at Minnesota California at New York, 2 Oakland at Milwaukee Cleveland at Kansas City Baltimore at Texas, night

National League Friday's results

Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 2, first game Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 2, secon Chicago 6, Houston 5, 11 innings Atlanta 9, St. Louis 5

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Pittsburgh Philadelphia	
St. Louis New York	
Chicago Montreal	

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Today's probable pitchers Houston (York 0-1) at Chicago (Bonham 11-10), 2:15 p.m. Chicanot (Chicago (Bonham 11-10), 2:15 p.m. Chicago (P-10), 2:15 p.m. New York (Koosman 10-11) at San Francisco (Montefusco 10-7), 4:05 p.m. Atlanta (Niekro 12-11), at S1. Louis (Denny 8-3), 8:00 p.m. Montreal (Rogers 10-9 and Renko 4-10 at Los Angeles (Hooton 11-9 and Downing 2-0), 2, 8:00 p.m. af Los Angeles (Hooton 11-9 and Downing 2-0), 2, 8:00 p.m. Philadelphia (Carlton 11-9) at San Diego (Spillner 4-10), 9:00 p.m.

Sunday's games Houston at Chicago Atlanta at St. Louis Montreal at Los Angeles Cincinnati at Pittsburgh Philadelphia at San Diego, 2 New York at San Francisco, 2

Football **Professional**

FRIDAY'S EXHIBITION RESULTS

Sports slate

Pocono Women's League
zzard Furniture vs. Foxwood Farms
STROUDSBURG — Eight
Hill One)
oud Manor vs. Bartonsville Produce
players won second-round sinnersylle) (Tannersville)
El Toro's vs. B. J. Lounge (Kulp's)
Happy Hour at Stout's Mower (Dans-

Amritrai upsets Connors

SOUTH ORANGE (UPI) -Vijay Amritraj, the 21-year-old Dan Higgins, 7-5, 6-3; Len liano and Walt Cole squares off Indian who burst on the Farace beat Ed Hodgson, 6-0, with Brad Bellis. American scene two years ago 6-4 and Joe Villiano and Quinn the Volve International over Jimmy Con- Villiano prevailed, 7-6, 1-6, 7-6. nors, came through Friday night with another stunning upset over the world's No. 1 ranked player.

Amritraj, seeded sixth, outlasted Connors, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4 in a quarterfinal match that lasted five hours because of a heavy downpour midway in the second

Amritraj was joined in the semifinals by his unseeded brother, Anand, 23, and Bob Hewitt of South Africa, seeded seventh. Second-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania scored a 6-2, 6-3, victory over Balazs Taroczy of Hungary in 74

Anand, who reached the semifinals of the tournament here last year, ousted Vic Amaya of Ann Arbor, Mich., 7-6, 6-3 and Hewitt also won in straight sets over fellow South African Ray Moore, 6-2, 6-2. Hewitt, 35, has lost only nine games in three matches.

Jimmy Connors and the tennis establishment buried the hatchet Friday, with the Association of Tennis Professionals settling out of court "for a substantial amount" the multi-million dollar suits Connors had filed against Association of Tennis Player executives Jack Kramer, Do-



HAPPY SMILE - Tournament Players Championship leader Al Geiberger smiles happily and teases his caddy as son Robby looks on. Geiberger had a 68 to complete 36 holes at 134, six-under-par and two strokes in front of

Dave Stockton, who had a 64 Friday, and Bob Dickson, who had a 69. The final 36 players were still on the course when rain forced a delay in the completion of the round until to-

Fires 68 for 134 total; Nicklaus falls to 75

Geiberger leads TPC by two strokes FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) would be made and the third Schlee at the same figure with plan fell through and I came

Al Geiberger stalked through the sunshine to his second straight sub par round Friday, escaped a late afternoor thunderstorm that postponed play with 36 players still on the course, and took a two-shot lead midway through the \$250,000 Tournament Players

Championship. The storm put a dent in the 100-degree heat which had wilted most of the field earlier in the day, including Jack Nicklaus — who plunked a shot into the water on his last hole and posted a five over 75 to fade from a stroke off the lead to six shots behind Geiberger.

The players who did not the round — none of them a threat to take over the - were scheduled to complete play this morning,

in men's open tennis

STROUDSBURG - Eight by default over Tom Rue.

gles matches Friday to ad- two doubles matches highlight

vance in the Monroe County action today. Singles will be

Men's Open Tennis Tourna- played at 10 a.m. and doubles

Bill Cassebaum beat Bruce kowski meets Cassebaum, Hay

6-3; Dave Moyer defeated Joe Hachtman tackles Al McCor-

6-1, 6-3; Neal Fine outlasted Farace, Ed Magann meets Vil-

Sam Jordan won his match Bob Fine in doubles.

ment at Stroudsburg tennis at 2 p.m.

round would begin.

Geiberger donned a floppy brimmed hat to keep the heat off and shot a two-under 68 over the double tough, 7,160- Irwin and Mason Rudolph. yard par 70 Colonial Country Club course for a 36-hole total of six under 134.

That was good enough to hold off the charge of his good friend Dave Stockton, who shot the second lowest competitive score ever fired at Colonial. Stockton posted a six-under 64 for a two-round total of 136 and moved into a tie for second with Bob Dickson, who shot a

Both Hubert Green and John Schlee had a chance to move into a second place tie. Both were caught in the lightning bearing storm with Green after which the 36-hole cut with two holes to play and

Eight singles matches and

one to play.

The only other players to finish the second round under par were Bill Rogers, Hale

Among the casualties other than Nicklaus was Arnold Palmer, who shot a 78 for a 149. a figure likely to miss the cut.

Geiberger is glad he came to Fort Worth, but a few weeks ago he had devised a plan by which he could miss the TPC an event in which he was required to compete.

"I knew that the people in Endicott. N. Y. at the B. C. Open (to be played next week) were going to have a weak field," Geiberger said. "I told commissioner) Deane Beman that the if the PGA would let me out of coming to Fort Worth, I would go to Endicott.

"Beman said that he liked Eight players advance the idea and that it was fine with him. But, then, the people at the club 1 represent in California told me that they needed me there next week for

'King & Court' tickets on sale

STROUDSBURG — Tickets In singles action, Thad Lasremain on sale today at five Anderson, 6-1, 6-4; Bill Hay elifaces Moyer, Wisniewski area outlets and a special booth at Wyckoff's for Tuesminated Frank Dracos, 6-0, meets Ed Featherstone, Bob day's appearance of The King and His Court at East Strouds Amato, 6-2, 6-0; George Wis- mick, George Garland opposes niewski ousted Barry Cohen, Fine, Ray Gillian plays burg High School stadium.

Tickets for the 6:15 p.m. Stroudsburg Beverage, Lim's, Hachtman-Marc Keuler Straudehura Sport Shop in addition to the booth today at Wyckoff's.

all day, parring 12 straight holes before running in a sixfoot birdie putt at the par three 13th. He wound up the day with a five-foot birdie putt at the par

Geiberger played steady golf four 18th.

for a run in the seventh. Evans led off the bottom of

Boston made it 2-0 in the

sixth inning when Carl Yastrzemski singled, stole second, went to third on catcher Brian

scrambling Miss Martin had six

hurst Country Club Course but

took bogeys on the third and

10th holes, three-putting both

Six golfers were a stroke

back with 69s. In at three-under-par were Sue Roberts,

who bogeyed the 16th and 18th

holes to fall out of the lead.

Sandra Spuzich, Carol Mann,

Jane Blalock, JoAnne Carner,

In all 28 of the 77 women

broke par, including Denver

amateur Carol Flenniken, who

was among eight golfers at 70.

Also at 70 was JoAnn Washam,

on the LPGA circuit. Another

Sandra Palmer.

and Donna Caponi Young.

greens.

birdies on the 6 229-yard Pine-

Pirates sweep Reds to boost East lead

Parker belted a two-run homer and Richie Hebner followed with a solo shot in the eighth inning Friday night to give Pittsburgh a 4-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds and a sweep of their doubleheader after the Pirates won the opener 7-2 on a pair of homers by Richie Zisk.

A crowd of 45,576-largest this year at Three Rivers Stadium-watched the Pirates run their winning streak to four games and increase their lead over Philadelphia in the National League East to two games.

Rookie John Candelaria, with ninth inning relief help from Dave Giusti, picked up his seventh victory against three losses in the nightcap.

Tony Perez' two-run homer during a six-run sixth that had given the Reds a 2-0 lead in the eighth but the Pirates 9-5 victory over the St. Louis rallied in their half of the Cardinals. inning on a walk to pinch-hitter Willie Randolph and a double by Rennie Stennett. Al Oliver's groundout scored one run and Parker put the Pirates ahead 3-2 with his 20th homer of the year. Hebner then followed with his homer.

In the first game, Zisk Evans to give the Braves a 5-4 homered in the second inning to lead. give Pittsburgh a 1-0 lead then broke a 1-1 tie with his 15th back to first baseman Reggie homer in the fourth before the Smith, who bobbled the ball for Pirates erupted for five runs against Jack Billingham in the

Larry Demery, making his first start since July 7, allowed seven hits in eight inning to gain his sixth victory in nine decisions. Giusti relieved in the

scored Office, who had doubled. and Correll who was on first with an intentional walk.

Evans had given Atlanta a 1-0 lead in the first with his 20th

Cubs, 6-5

CHICAGO (UPI) - Ken Boswell's 11th inning error allowed Don Kessinger to score the tying run from second base and Jose Cardenal worked a suicide squeeze which went for a hit to score Rick Monday with the winning run Friday in a 6-5 triumph for the Chicago Cubs over the Houston Astros.

Pinch hitter Rob Sperring walked to open the 11th for the Cubs but was forced at second after Kessinger's bloop fell between Boswell and right fielder Greg Gross. But Sperring was forced at second and Kessinger advanced to second when Monday walked. Bill Madlock's grounder went through Boswell as Kessinger home and Monday came reached third.

Davis: Million

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Veteran outfielder Willie Davis, who left the St. Louis Cardinals for a few days earlier this month to settle financial problems with his ex-wife, says he wants a Gilbreath's second hit of the five-year, \$1 million contract to give him security for the rest of

Moret's four-hit pitching gives Red Sox 2-1 victory

BOSTON (UPI) - Dwight scored when Lynn tapped a Friday night, sending the Evans homered in the fifth grounder through a drawn-in inning and Fred Lynn singled infield. home what proved to be the winning run in the sixth Friday run in the seventh when night to pace the Boston Red Downing and Jerry Hairston Sox to a 2-1 triumph over the drew walks after two were out Chicago White Sox behind the and Bucky Dent grounded a four-hit pitching of Roger single down the third base line.

walks, escaped serious trouble first and second with two out in both the third and fourth innings before being touched

the fifth by lining starter and loser Claude Osteen's first pitch into the leftfield screen to give the Red Sox a 1-0 lead.

The White Sox picked up a

2B-Oliver, Crowley. 3B-Morgan. HR-Zisk 2 (15). S-Demery.

Braves, 9-5

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Rob

Belloir tripled home two runs in

the fifth inning Friday night

and singled home two more

sparked the Atlanta Braves to a

The Braves, trailing 4-3,

rallied against reliever Harry

Parker in the sixth as Rod

Gilbreath, Darrell Evans and

Earl Williams singled, Mike

Garman replaced Parker and

served up a single to Dusty

Baker, scoring Gilbreath and

Rowland Office then bunted

an error to load the bases.

Williams scored on a wild pitch

by Garman and Vic Correll

walked to reload the bases.

Belloir singled home Baker and

inning scored Belloir for the

Billingham L 14-6 5 1-3 Borbon 2 2-3

Demery W 6-3 Glusti

Moret got into trouble in the

Moret, despite giving up nine third when he had runners on but got out of trouble by fanning Ken Henderson. In the fourth, Deron Johnson

led off with a single and Bill Melton followed with a walk. However, Moret got Bill Stein to fly out and Bob Coluccio to hit into an inning-ending double Moret is now 10-2 while

Osteen dropped to 6-12.

o 000 000 100_1 4 1 000 011 00x_2 6 0 en (6-12) and Downing; Moret (10-Fisk, HR-Evans (12th).

Yankees, 5-2

- including a two-run homer -Friday night to help Catfish to an 8-4 victory over the Hunter claim his 17th victory Detroit Tigers. and the New York Yankees snap a five-game losing streak ma Wednesday, stroked a 356with a 5-2 triumph over the foot homer into the left field California Angels.

the season, came Thurman Munson aboard in the first big league at bat. Roof seventh inning and erased a 2-1 followed with his blast and home the first New York run to sixth. tie the score 1-1 in the fourth with two out after Graig Nettles runs. Ron LeFlore led off with walked and went to second on an infield out.

Chambliss' homer in the seventh with a single, chasing Angels' starter Ed Figueroa. A bunt-single by Sandy Alomar moved pinch runner Alex Johnson to second and both runners moved up on a wild pickoff throw by reliever Don Kirkwood. A sacrifice fly by Fred Stanley and a single to left by Bobby Bonds drove in who last week won her first the last two Yankee runs. tournament in her three years California

Orioles, 8-5

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UP1) -Elrod Hendricks hit a two-run homer to key a four-run third inning outburst and Don Baylor

Baltimore Orioles off to an 8-5 victory over the Texas Ran-

Mike Torrez (15-7) scattered 10 hits and struck out seven to gain the win, but was relieved by Grant Jackson in the eighth.

Baltimore trailed 2-1 when Bob Grich opened the third with a double after Tommy Davis popped out and Jim Northrup walked. Loser Steve Perzanowski (1-3) threw wildly on a pickoff try to second and the runners advanced a base.

Baylor then drove in Grich with a sacrifice fly and Tony Muser singled to score Northrup. That brought on Clyde Wright who was greeted by Hendricks' sixth homer of the year, making the score 5-2.

Twins, 8-4 BLOOMINGTON,

(UPI) - Dave McKay homered in his first major league at-bat NEW YORK (UPI) - Chris and Phil Roof and Dan Ford Chambliss drove in three runs added solo shots Friday night, powering the Minnesota Twins

McKay, recalled from Tacostands to touch off a four-run Chambliss' homer, his eighth third inning, becoming the 42nd Angels' lead. Chambliss singled. Ford hit his solo homer in the

The teams traded first inning a single, went to third on Gary Sutherland's single and scored Ed Herrmann followed the when Dan Meyer grounded out. Lyman Bostock doubled to lead off the Twins half of the inning, advanced on a ground-out and scored on Rod Carew's sacri-

Indians, 9-5

KANSAS CITY (UPI) -George Hendrick's run-scoring double highlighted four unearned runs in the first inning Friday night and Rico Carty added a seventh inning solo homer to give the Cleveland Indians a 9-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Carty's homer, his 15th of the season, came in the seventh and gave the Indians a 7-5 lead after the Royals had closed to within 5-4 in the fifth.

The Indians built a 5-0 lead with four unearned runs in the first and another in the fourth. With one out, Rick Manning reached on Cookie Rojas' error and then scored on Hendrick's Carty beat out an infield hit and Charlie Spikes singled in Hendrick, Buddy Bell then bounced to George Brett at third, who threw the ball away allowing Carty and Spikes

Bell scored another unearned run in the fourth on a passed

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One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
off 8:23 — Time 2:05,1
Kild Prospect (Moses) 21.80-5.20-3.40
Past Express (Plano) 2.80-2.60
Kniight in Arms (Breitbart) 4.00

QUINIELA: (5-8) \$22.50 DAILY DOUBLE: (5-8) \$72.20 Consolation Daily Double: (5-2) \$6.80

THIRD RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 8:46 — Time 2:97.1
4. Uncle Bumpy (Hughes) 4.00-2:80-2.40
3. Orange Delight (Wiest) 3.40-2:80
1. Brother Sol (Burris) 4.60 EXACTA: (4-3) \$13.20

FOURTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 9:07 — Time 2:06.4
Chancey Miss Lacy (Sabatka) 5.80-

4. Cumban Frisco (Larrabee) 9.00-4.20 1. Lady Von Teck (Galdo) 3.60 QUINIELA: (4-5) \$40.20

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Jimmy Connors and the

SIXTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,100
Off 91:50 — Time 2:07
6. Snip Adios (sabalka) 40.00 14.00 4.40
3. Pabralc Pearse (Taff) 6.40-2.60
4. Benjy Marvel (Dobkowski) 2.60

SEVENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,400
Off 10;12 — Time 2:03
3. Laihan's Sue (Beal Jr.) 5:40-3:60-2:60
8. A.C.Diamond (Carlone Jr.) 7:20-4:80

2. Blue Grass Frank (Perry) 4.80 QUINIELA: (3-8) \$41.40

EIGHTH RACE One Mile Trol — Purse \$1,600 Off 10:34 — Time 2:95.3 4. Jody Newport (Hand) 6.00-3.20-2.80 2. Relentless Yankee (Lohnes) 4.20-3.20 3. Tour Guide (Warrington) 6.00 EXACTA: (4-2) \$15.80

NINTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,300
Off 10:59 — Time 2:04.4
3. Schiffi Dream (Spencer Jr.) 7.80-5. Perry Wil (Murphy) 3,40-2,60 1. San Del Ron (Lopilato) 4,00

TENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 11: 97 — Time 2:06.5
Merle Volo (Saul) 8:80-3:09-2.40
Comel's Clipper (Kazmaier) 3:60-2.40
Rocky Worthy (Freck) 2:80

ATTENDANCE: 3,846 HANDLE: \$245,657

FIRST RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,000
Off 8:42 — Time 2:06
5. Perfect Pride (L. Gigante) 4.40-3.00-2.80

SECOND RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,700
Off 9:01 — Time 2:06.3
3. Jimmy Hauser (M. Maker) 10.605.00-3.60 1. John Hank (J. Weller) 6.60-4.00 4. Miss Cheryl (G. Berkner) 4.20

DAILY DOUBLE: (5-3) \$43.00 THIRD RACE
One Mile Tro! — Purse \$2.800
Oif 9:28 — Time 2:07.4
Drexel Bill (E. Smith) 11.60-6.80-3.20
Meadow Torrence (R. Manzi) 8.40-

. Yums \$hoe (5. Smith) 2.40 TRIFECTA: (3-7-1) \$430.50 FOURTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,900
Off 9:49 — Time 2:07.1
2. Hal Dew (M. Maker) 4.80-3.60-2.80
1. Dale Messenger (L. Rolla) 8.40-7.00
3. Speedy Counsel (C. Giamanco) 4.00

4. Tark Hanover (J. Ferraro) 3.00-2,40 6. Shy Anne Collins (G. Dalfon) 3.20 PERFECTA: (2-4) \$19.80

SEVENTH RACE
ONE Mile Pace — Purse \$2,300
Off 10:55 — Time 2:06.3
Racy Carina (G. Gilmour) 4.603.00
Serenade Time (J. Marohn) 7.80-

EIGHTH RACE One Mile Trol — Purse \$3,300 Off 11:16 — Time 2:06.1 Fast Streak (J. Cruise) 10.80-7,80-1. Sheila Lobell (S. Smith) 4.80-4.60 4. Clint (G. Cliff) 3.80

TENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,800
Off 11:58 — Time 2:07.3
3. Who Goes There (G. Foldi) 13.40-4.20-3.00

TRIFECTA: (3-2-1) \$114.00 ATTENDANCE -- 5,939 ON TRACK HANDLE -- \$553,639 OFF TRACK HANDLE -- \$132,056

Haynie fires 68 for 'Denver' lead DENVER (UPI) - Sandra Denver Women's Golf Tour-

game are available at East Haynie, the winner in two of nament. the three years this city has Miss Haynie had an eagle, Mainline Music, Counterman's hosted an LPGA tournament, four birdies and two bogeys. shot a four under par 68 Friday Miss Judy Rankin had four to join Judy Rankin and Kathy birdies and 14 pars. The Martin in a tie for the first round lead in the \$40,000

Lakewood, Tampa **LL** foes

WILLIAMSPORT (UPI) -Unbeaten Lakewood, N. J., and Tampa, Fla., with a combined record of 27 victories, meet today in the title game of the Little League Baseball Championship Series.

Lakewood has a tournament record of 14-0 while Tampa is

The last time an American team won the series was in six women were in at par 72, 1970 when Wayne, N.J., gained including leading money winner the title. Nationalist China won the series the last four years.

George Starr, a righthander with a 3-0 record, is the probable pitcher for Lakewood. Tampa's probable starter is lefty Vance Lovelace, 1-0. Earlier Friday, Shelia Reynolds singled in the bottom of

the 13th inning to give Tampa, Fla. a 3-2 victory over Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin in the Little League Softball consolation game. Her winning hit came after teammate Terry Krumholtz led off the inning with a single and

Kelly Kaiser had also singled.

Tampa outhit Sturgeon Bay 13-

Kathy Martin
Judy Rankin
Sandra Haynie
Jane Blalock
Joann Blalock
Joann Carner
Carol Mann
Donne Caponi Young
Sue Roberts
Sandra Spuzich
Laura Baugh
Lerore Beserra
K-Carol Flenniken
Martilyn J. Smith
Joann Prentice
Joann Washam

drove home three other runs ball.

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minutes.

Friday's racing results

Taylor went three sets before

FIRST RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
off 8:01 — Time 2:06.3
5. Single Diller (Larrabee) 8.40-4.00-3.20
. Abjar (Borthwick Jr.) 6.20-4.60
Frisky Winter (Bay) 5.60

Hue's Bobo (Sabatka) 5.40-4.20 Bombay Butler (Galante Sr.) 4.40 QUINIELA: (6-7) \$21.90

EXACTA: (6-3) \$355.00

Tom Schoeninger face Fine-

QUINIELA: (5-6) \$15.30 DAILY DOUBLE: (3-6) \$34.20

Monticello

Pastime Fat Man (G. Gilmour) 4.60-Sarah Scott A. (S. Knoblock) 7.00

FIFTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,900 Off 10:12 — Time 2:06.4 2. Tinges Knight (G. Gilmour) 6:20-2:80-2:40

One Mile Trol — Purse \$4,300 Off 10:32 — Time 2:05.3 1. Leave of Absence (R. Camper) 6.60-3.20 6. Billy Desire (W. Myer) 3.60-3.20 4. Lowery Road (L. Harner) 6.40

4.80 8. Boehms Best (V. Lutman) 5.20 PERFECTA: (6-2) \$78.30

NINTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,500
Olf 11:37 — Time 2;99.4
4. Surcharge (W. Myer) 4,80-3,00-3,00
3. Jovial Minbar (G. Berkner) 3,20-3,40
1. Four Gees (J. Gilmour) 4,60

2. Pumpkin Pie (A. Bier) 3.40-2.40 1. Dungaree (C. Manzi) 2.40

Alabama sues NCAA over football squad limits

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) - The University of Alaba ma Friday filed suit against the NCAA in an effort to block that body's attempt to limit the size of major college football teams.

Alabama, a national football power which usually uses 70 to 80 players per game, is protesting new NCAA rules that would limit football teams to 60 players per home game and 48 on the road.

The suit was filed in Alabama circuit court in Tuscaloosa, challenging the legality of two rules changes adopted by a special NCAA convention last week in Chicago.

Southeastern Conference Commissioner Boyd McWhorter said that the conference may also be named as a defendant in the Alabama suit.

'The conference is not now a party, but our attorney is in consultation with the Unversity of Alabama's attorneys, said McWhorter. He said the SEC attorney wants to be sure the conference will not also be sued.

McWhorter just two days ago stated that the SEC might have to leave the NCAA if some modification of the new rules could not be worked out.

University Attorney Paul Skidmore said the suit was filed on behalf of the university and all current Alabama football players. He said the suit seeks injunctive relief and requests the court to enjoin the NCAA from enforcing the rules as long as there are football players under contracts entered into prior to passage of the new rules. Skidmore said a hearing has been set for next Friday.

"The legal ground primarily advanced is that this immediate effect is an unlawful abridgment of existing contract rights, in that it severely limits an individual player's oppotunity to participate in an intercollegiate game," said Skidmore.

"This, we maintain, is in violation of assurances which were made in good faith and based on historical fact and past practice at the University of Alabama, at the time of these persons' agreements to attend college at this institu-

Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant said university officials instructed him to proceed with football practice as usual.

"We have never received any official word from the NCAA about these new limitations, which reportedly go into effect this fall," said Bryant. "We shall continue at Alabama as we were doing when we signed our players.

Bryant indicated the Crimson Tide may lead in a move away from the NCAA if efforts to amend unwanted NCAA rules fail

'We think any rules should come in phases," said Bryant. "They should not be made immediately. We need separate divisions within the NCAA, or get out."

Schembechler also mad

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Coach Bo Schembechler of Michigan says the NCAA was too lenient in its recruiting restrictions and too strict on how many players teams can dress for games at its recent cost-cutting session.

"They had to be tired and wanted to go home, the way they voted," Schembechler said Friday as his 1975 football team was introduced.

"There isn't enough restraint on recruiting," he said. "You can still recruit seven months of the year.

But what really made the coach of the Wolverines mad was the NCAA decision setting the number of players a school can take to away games at 48 and limiting the number it can dress at home to 60 players.

"You should be traveling 50 and dressing 75 at home," he snapped. Schembechler was also mildly displeased that the number of scholarships was slashed to a total of 95

'Suppose you've got a couple of players hurt?" he said. "They don't look too good on Thursday but they heal fast

and by game time they're able to play.
"And if you've got 95 grants (players on scholarship), why can you only dress 60?" he wanted to know. "How would you like to be on scholarship and never even get to dress for a game.

"A guy can work his tail off in practice all week and then Saturday — when he finally gets a chance to wear a Michigan uniform and represent his school — he doesn't get to dress," Schembechler said.

"These things cut costs but not very much. I want to cut costs, too" he said. "I'll take the uniforms home to my wife so she can wash them."



YOGI AND BILLY - Yogi Berra, left, and New York Yankees' manager Billy Martin discuss old times and the future after Berra stopped in at Shea Stadium Thursday night for a pregame visit. The Yankees are reportedly offering Berra, fired earlier this month as the Mets'

Warrior grid squad opens pre-season drills Sunday

With a year of adjustment over, Coach Dennis Douds will welcome 95 players to the start of East Stroudsburg State College's pre-season football practice Sunday at 2 p.m.

There will be three weeks of drills leading to the season's opener at Slippery Rock Sept. 13. The first home game will be against Montclair State Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. at the Stroudsburg High School Stadi-

A total of 34 lettermen are returning from last year's squad which posted a 5-5 record in Douds' first year as

"We are improved in every ence for quarterbacks Mike way over last year at this Douds said. "We have more and Jim Cantafio, a junbetter personnel and the players and coaches have had the year of adjustment to our system '

Douds admits he is extremely enthusiastic about the up-

reasons, such as: goes, if you measure it with a good and Roger Christman are The return of 16 of 22 stopwatch or a scale, we are faster than last year and bigstarters including three-year ger than last year." Douds instarting defensive back Willard dicated. "But the game is not Stem two-year regulars Rich played stricktly on those terms Nicolais at defensive tackle and Doug Sheaffer at lineand we must develop as a

backer and running backs Pete

Radocha, Bob Rinaldi and Don

Ford, all of whom had 100-yard

The addition of four players

from Nassau Community Col-

lege on Long Island, center

Bykovets and linebacker Ron

Vitkun, all of whom participat-

practice, and guard Bill White.

Terwilliger, still only a sopho-

ior, in the team's twin veer of-

The eligibility of four

transfer students, running

backs Ed Guers (Tennessee

Tech) and Lou Schiavetta (West Virginia State), split end

Tony Donato (Temple) and

Craig Witmer (Tampa), all of

whom are expected to chal-

The debut of triplets Jeff

Detzi, an offensive tackle; Joe

Detzi, a linebacker; and John

Detzi, a defensive end, all of

whom are approximately 6-1,

The presence of 35 freshmen

in the pre-season camp from

what Douds feels was one of

the best recruiting years in his

ten years at East Stroudsburg,

eight as an assistant coach.

hurdles record

BERLIN (UPI) - French

two-year-old world

man Guy Drut broke Rod Mil-

record in the 110 meters hurdles Friday night when he

clocked 13 seconds flat at a

West Berlin international track

American sprinter Steve Wil-

liams equalled the world 100 meter dash record of 9.9.

Drut breaks

220 and are potential regulars.

lenge for starting positions.

The added year of experi-

games last vear

team first and foremost. Unlike recent years, the Warriors may be stronger on offense than defense. There is plenty of running

punch with fullbacks Wally Hills and Harold Strunk joining the large halfback contingent. Bert Lok, offensive tackle Rus

The receiving corps will be bolstered by the return of Grey Seamans, a two-year starter ed in the Warriors' spring who missed last seson because of an injury.

On the offensive line, the key from 9 to 10:50 a.m., 3 to 4:50 returnee is Glenn Serfass, an p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. the first All-Pennsylvania Conference week of practice. second team selection at guard. Also back is Ron Watson, who is being moved from center to guard. The big problem on defense

will be replacing two All-Conference players, linebacker Tom Kozlosky, who averaged a school record 18.2 tackles per game, and defensive end Tom Polinski, who started 32 straight games over a fouryear period. The middle of the line should

be strong with Nicolais aided by Jim Forger, John Sellen and Fred Begendorf, all of whom saw starting action. Mike Stambaugh is the only

experienced defensive end. At linebacker, Sheaffer,

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all back. The defensive back-

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berger, Frank Kelly and Andy

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all the Warriors' kicking, Boyd

was the team's leading scorer

last year with 33 points on six

field goals and 15 extra points

in 17 tries. He also punted 56

Rod Harter and Bryan

Bankus, leaders on the kick

coverage teams, return along

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manager, a post as a Yankee coach for the return to Yankee Stadium next year.

Top three finishers in each class go to 'districts'

4-H horse show winners announced

annual Monroe County 4-H Horse Show have announced the winners in the competition Counties. From the district held recently at the West End show, the top two place win-Fairgrounds.

represent the county in the re- vember at Harrisburg. gional district show Saturday, Sept. 6 at 8:30 a.m. at the Carbon County fairgrounds in Le-

winners will compete with the ridden by Darlene Van Horn,

Horse Sumter Beau Baron Bell

rse uck's Trick

Horse Saratoga Rick V.H. Legs McKly Sterling Boy

GILBERT — Officials of the 4H representatives from Lackawanna, Luzerne, Pike, Wayne, Carbon and Schuylkill ners will then advance to the The top three finishers will state 4-H championship in No-

"Prairie Wind" and Tildy Burke won the Cloverlead Barrel Race and Pole Bending Classes for 13.2 hands and At the district show, the area over. "Brandywine Shadow,"

won the Pole Bending and Open Trail Classes for 13.2 hands and under, with Cheryl VanHorn and "Queenie" placing second in the Trail Class. Show results:

GROOM NG AND SHOWMANSHIP Senior Division

1. Donna Cleveland, East Stroudsburg, "She's a Dude"; 2. Janice Bartholomew, saylorsburg, "Lenape's Gidget"; 3. Malinda Kresge, Stroudsburg, "High Gun Smoke,"; 4. Amy Tweedie, East Stroudsburg, "Fly'n Humdinger"; 5. Mariorie Stevenson, Stroudsburg, "Poco Lucky"; 6. Debbie Hazen, Henryville, "Sunday Nitty."

"Frosty Acres Dynamile": 2. Meg Price. Stroudsburg, "Ramegwa Darley": 3. Debble Rentzoni. Stroudsburg, "Linda Reno": 4. Dariene Van Horn, Stroudsburg, "Brandywine Shadow": 5. Ton Fritz, Saylorsburg, "Hill Coach: 6. Gord

STOCKSEAT EQUITATION
Senior Division

Senior Division
1. Janice Bartholomew; 2. Donna
Cleveland; 3. Ray Price III, Stroudsburg,
Ramegwa Surfina"; 4. Marl price Stevenson; 5. Malinda Kresge; 6. Debbie Hazen.
Junior Division
1. Meg Price; 2. Tildy Burke, Stroudsburg, "Prairie Wind"; 3. Scotf Islephens,
Brodheadsville. "Liftle Buck"; 4. Gillporth, Cherry Valley, "Pepper"; 5. Gibbie Bentzoni; 6. Kerri Stine, Stroudsburg,
"Cher's Delight."

WESTERN PLEASURE PONIES Over 12.2 hands and under 14

Horn.

1. "Little Buck.", Scott Stephens; 2. "Queenie," Cheryl Van Horn.

WESTERN PLEASURE HORSES
Over 14 hands
1. "She's a Dude," Donna Cleveland; 2. "Rangenes" Donna Cleveland; 2. "Rangenes" Donna Bentzoni, 6. "High Gursmoke," Doris Mullane, Elfort; 5. "Linda Reno," Donna Bentzoni, 6. "High Gunsmoke," Malinda Kresge.

PLEASURE PAIRS
1. "Ramegwa Darley, Meg Price; "Ramegwa Surfina," Ray Price, III.
2. "Linda Reno," Donna Bentzoni; "High Gun Smoke," Mellinda Kresge.
3. "She's a Dude," Donna Cleveland; "Poco Lucky," Marnorie Slevenson.
4. "prairie Wind," Tildy Burker, "Da's Kachina," Elen Scher Bon, Strudsburg, HUNTE Scher Bon, Strudsburg, HUNTE Scher Bon, Strudsburg, HUNTE Scher Bon, Strudsburg.

1. Amy Tweedie, "Fly'n Humdinger"; 2. Diane Patlenstein, Canadensis, "Love at First Sight."

at First Sight."
Junior Division
1. Katie Stevenson, Stroudsburg,
"Pride of 10wa"; 2. Susan Forth, Cherry
Valley, "Empress Tania"; 3. Keith
Davis, East Stroudsburg, "Erin Laddie",
4. Kristin Olofasson; 5. Mandy Miller,
Stroudsburg, "The First Knight",
d. Marlanne Schultheis, Stroudsburg, "Foxy
Lady."

Senior Division

1. Christopher Forth, Cherry Valley,

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BEST BET: Lucky Pasquale (6th)

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Stock mart snaps losing streak

oversoid stock market, aided by index gained 1.21 to 84.28. The bargain hunters, snapped a average price of an NYSE four-session losing streak Fricommon share increased 41 day with its best rally in more cents. Advances topped dethan a month on the New York clines, 990 to 381, among the Stock Exchange.

But analysts said the rise was cause trading was slow.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 33.95-point loser the previous four sessions, climbed closely followed average lost 20 88 points

Dow's drop this week, said bargain hunters concentrated on blue chips and glamors. The ages also.

Public Notices

MEETING NOTICE
An organizational meeting of the
coudsburg Environmental Review
bacd will be held Monday, August
1,975 at 7:00 P.M. in the Council
born of the Municipal Building, 7th
d Sarah Streets, Stroudsburg, Pa.
The meeting will be followed by a
formal of the Stroudsburg
and the Stroudsburg
DO P.M. to review preliminary
man for the First Ward urban rewall planning and rehabilitation
ojects.

R — Aug. 23

A Special meeting of the Strouds-burg Borough Council will be held long Borough Council will be held iointly with the Stroudsburg Planning Commission Wednesday, August 28, 1975 at 7:00 P.M. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 7th and Sarah Streets, Stroudsburg, Pa. The purpose of the Joint meeting is to review progress to date in urban review planning for the First Ward named planning for the First Ward ceignation for urban remewal of the First planting for the Ward.

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Sealed Bids will be received by the Borough Bids will be proved by the Bids will be provided by a Certified Check. Cashier's Check or Money Order in the amount of \$100.00 made payable to the Borough of East Stroudsburg. The Certified Check. Cashier's Check or Money Order will be retained as Liquidated Damages in case the successful glider shall be received by a Certified Check. Cashier's Check or Money Order. Specifications may be obtained from the Borough Manager's Office. Municipal Building, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

Sealed Bids must be in the hands of Donald C. Gage. Borough Manager, Municipal Building.

The Borough Council reserves, the right to reject any or all Bids.

By ORDER OF THE BOROUGH COUNCIL.

Bonda C. Gage.

Donald C. Gage Borough Manager . Aug. 23, 27; Sept. 2.

R — Aug. 23, 27; Sept. 2.

Please take notice that the Board of Supervisors of Tunkhannock Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will receive sealed bids or proposals until Wednesday, September 3, 1973 and the season of the s

4853V tires, said automobile to be easily converted to police automobile, immediate delivery.

A certified check in the amount of en(10 per cent) per cent of the total bid price must also be submitted with

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Solicitors 712 Monroe Street Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania 18360 Aug. 23, 27, Sept. 2

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county, Pennsylvania, until 7:30 p.m.
a September 3, 175, when they will
cheduled meeting of the Board of
supervisors to be held on the above
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1,754 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled only 13,050,000 not particularly significant be- shares, however, down from the 16,610,000 traded Thursday.

Analysts said some buying was encouraged by the Federal Reserve Board's report late 13.07 points to 804.76, the best Thursday the nation's money gain since a 14.06 jump July 9. supply growth dropped \$1.2 For the week, however, the billion in the latest reporting week and loan demands at New York's leading banks declined Most analysts, noting the \$257 million.

Also encouraging investors was the decision of New York's First National City Bank to action showed in other aver- leave its prime rate at 7% per cent in view of the Fed news Many analysts had anticipated an increase to 8 per cent.

Still weighing heavily on the market, however, was the government's report Thursday that the Consumer Price Index rose at a 14.4 per cent annual rate in July. The report in indicated the economic recovery is being accompanied by double-digit inflation.

The government Thursday also reported the strongest evidence yet the recession has ended and a recovery is under way. The "real" Gross National Product and corporate profits rose in the second quarter and durable goods orders advanced strongly in July.

Some short covering replacing borrowed shares sold The nation's No. 1 automaker earlier — and bargain hunting Thursday said it plans to spend propped up many glamors and blue chips. But analysts were years to develop and produce discouraged by the NYSE smaller cars. Chrysler gained report Thursday short interest % to 11¼ and Ford % to 38¾. fell sharply in the latest IBM gained 2¾ to 180¼. The reporting month, indicating the General Services Administra-

Mutual funds

Dow Jones Average (i m) 30 INDUSTRIALS HIGH 806.95

market did not have a strong base.

Superior Oil, one of the most volatile of all Big Board stocks, plunged 15 points to 184 on 6,200 shares. The issue was delayed in opening because of an imbalance of orders. A company spokesman said he knew of 'nothing internal" to account for the stock imbalance.

Travelers Corp. led the Big Board actives, up 3/4 to 223/4 on 228,600 shares, including a block of 211,800 shares at 22. Texaco followed, unchanged at 233/4 on 160,500 shares. Sony Corp. was third, unchanged at 101/4 on 149,700 shares.

General Motors rose 1 to 471/4. \$15 billion over the next six

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tion awarded the company a \$210 million contract renewing rental agreements.Other electronics and computers were higher. Texas Instruments jumped 2% to 91%. Burroughs, General Electric, NCR, Fair child Camera and Digital Equipment were point-size gai-

Plessey gained 11/8 to 15 after a delayed opening. Some analysts said the delay may have been caused by arbitrage in London, creating a demand for Plessey American Depositary receipts. Corning Glass climbed 221/4 to

421/4. Officials said they plan to restructure the company and cut the salaried force by more than 10 per cent.

423s. The company said it



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properties the federal govern-ment took for the R.D. Bailey

Retail issues were among the strongest issues. J.C. Penney

Roebuck, Marcor, May Depart-ment Stores and Federated

Department Stores gained a

Prices closed higher in

moderate trading on the Ameri-

can Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex

Volume totaled 1,500,000 shares.

compared with 1,810,000 traded

In the Amex options market,

15,644 contracts were traded,

compared with 19,768 Thursday.

ASA Ltd. August 40s led the actives, off 1-16 to 1 1-16 on 573

contracts. G.D. Searle August

15s followed, unchanged at 1/8

on 397 contracts. Walt Disney

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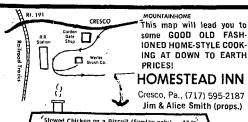
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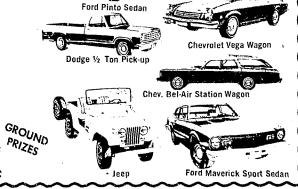
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We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our bereavement in the loss of our husband and father. Matthew S. Schmidling also for the floral tributes.

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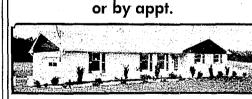
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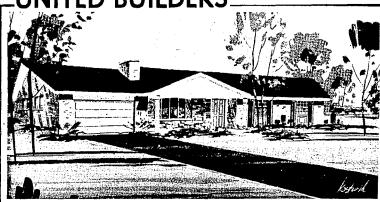
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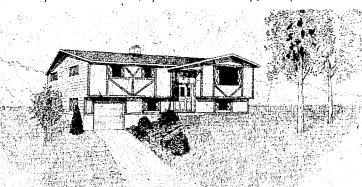
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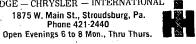
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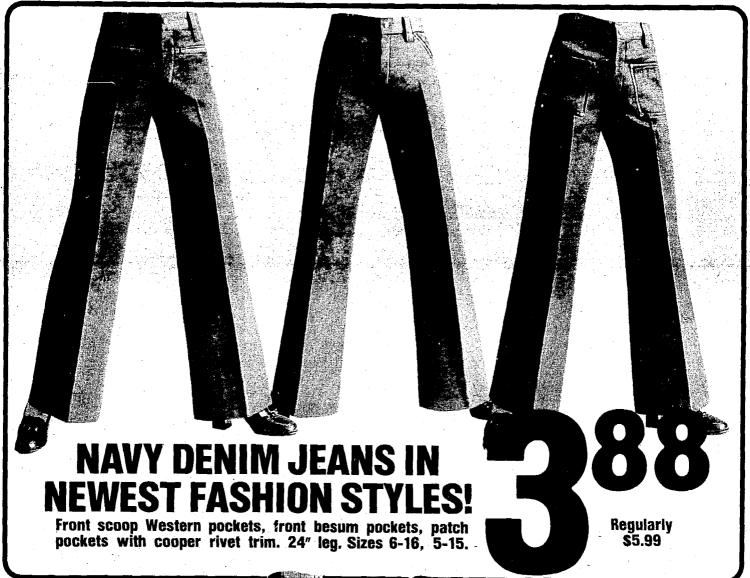


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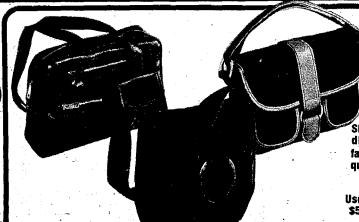


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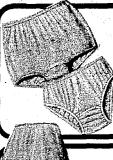
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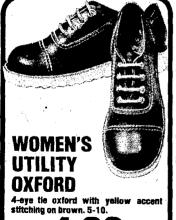


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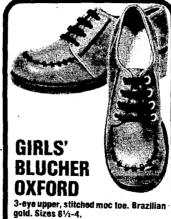
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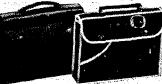


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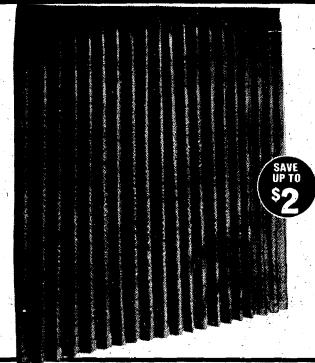
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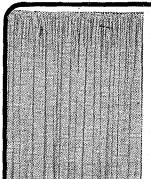


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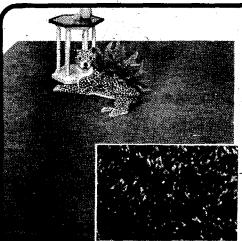
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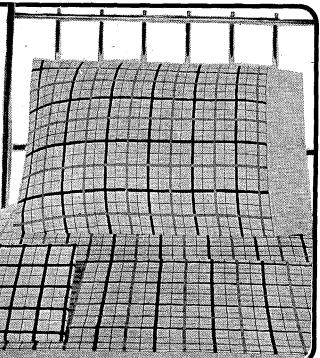
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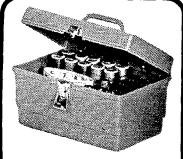
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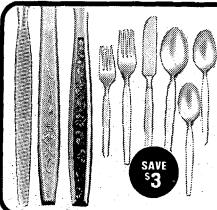
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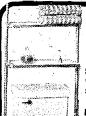
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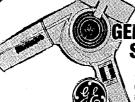
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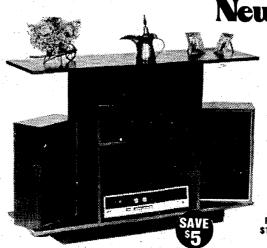
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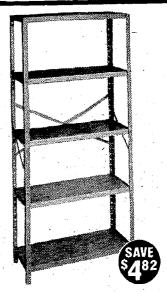


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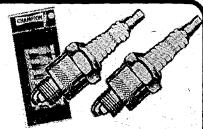
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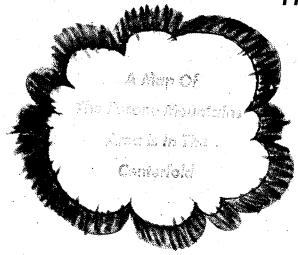
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THIS WEEK!

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National recreation area to feature bird walk today

By JOE RATTMAN Pocono Record Reporter

LAYTON, N.J. probably all up in the trees biologist Dorothy Hughes as she surveyed the woods looking for birds with a small group of park višitors

She was leading one of two bird walks this summer in the N.J. Board of Education. Delaware Water Gap National Millbrook Village.

The walks, led by professionals and intended for amateurs, are on easy terrain, lasting hour that birds start foraging about an hour and a half. A for food," Hughes explained. large variety of bird species are found in the park.

"We were here last week and saw 150 species in an hour red-winged blackbirds made and a half," Hughes said dur- short flights looking for worms ing a recent interview. She is and insects. Those birds, director of the Raccoon Ridge Hughes pointed out, are one of Bird Observatory located in the park near Layton, N.J.

teering her time to the park ing to spread disease. service. During the first walk, about 40 persons took part. Hughes arranged for other guides including Kay Anderson of the National Audubon Society and Kathy Norris of the Zoo in New York.

Birds could often be heard and several species of trees. singing in the thicket but they could not always be seen. Nu- deciduous trees is "the home merous species hid in the of the woodpecker," Hughes avoiding the afternoon heat. Thunder Mountain are com- a stream through the marsh.

with binoculars looking for them.

Bird watchers were divided looking down wondering what into groups of about 10 so that we're doing, silly things," said they could share their finds into groups of about 10 so that with each other. The group began their walk at a farm at Thunder Mountain, an environmental education center in the park operated by the Newton,

In the barnyard, cowbirds Recreation Area. The second is sat on the edge of a pen where today at 4 p.m. starting at pigs snorted at onlookers. Overhead, barn swallows watched from utility wires.

"Four o'clock is usually the "If you see a bird, then let's see if we can share it."

In the cow pasture, several the species that flock in large numbers during the spring in The bird walk programs are the South, causing problems new this year. Hughes is volun- for home owners and threaten-

The walks are more than exercises at bird identification as other elements of the unspoiled natural setting become the focus of attention. The terrain where the birds make their World of Birds at the Bronx home is also the habitat of other creatures, wildflowers

The mixed forest of mostly trees and bushes, said. The woodlands of

Participants scanned the trees prised of walnuts, hickorys, maples, poplars and other hardwoods. Some apple and cherry trees grow among them.

Around mostly mossy tree stumps, the group saw toad stools and Indian pipes, delicate and white. From a dead tree limb 30 feet over head, the group heard the song of a wood thresh. After a minute or two looking through the foliage, someone finally located him and pointed him out to the group.

The group passed through the woods to the edge of a marsh where they saw a gold finch skip over the reeds. The marsh was lush green after almost daily afternoon showers. Orchids and lillies towered over the reeds, soaking in the

"On the edge of a marsh is really the best place to see because there's a tremendous amount of food in this area," Hughes said. Hughes described the birds that made each area their home but she also described other aspects of the environment for the bird watchers. The marsh edge once a field, now has red cedars and grey birch.

Cherrys and oaks eventually will follow. The climax tree in the area is white pine.

"We have magnificent white pine trees all through here that you will see in areas of the park," Hughes said. Beavers, it could be seen, had dammed



OUTDOOR CLASSROOM — Dorothy Hughes, director of the Raccoon Ridge Bird Observatory, Layton, N.J., shows live birds to groups of tourists who turned out at Peters Valley for the first of two walks to look at birds in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area. (Staff photo by Joe Rattman) This particular specimen is a nuthatch.

A catbird, small and grey, said. "You will hear five or six clung to a shrub in the marsh. different bird calls that he re"He's quite a mimic," Hughes peats."

the marsh. The bright sun con(Continued on page 3)

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A group of bird watchers looks across the marsh near Thunder Mountain

Bird watching takes patience

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trasted with the forest shade, combining with the humid air above the wet floor to create the impression of an almost tropical setting.

They're probably being sensible and not moving around,' Hughes said. Like the more sensible higher life forms, the birds avoid activity in the heat of sunlight.

The best bird watching. Hughes said, is early in the morning, about 5:30 or 6 a.m. at this time of year. Groups should be kept small and two

wait," Hughes said. Rather than wandering through the woods, she said, it is best to find a spot to sit and wait for half an hour. That way, far more birds will probably be seen, she said.

Talking, except high pitched voices, does not bother birds, is used to indicate environmen-Hughes said, but quick movements scare them.

"I've always been interested in birds," Hughes said. "I think everybody is." She is doing research on birds for the park service, gathering basic

or three is best, she said. data on birds will have to sit down and then year 'round. data on birds while banding

The Raccoon Ridge Observatory was the third to be started of five now in operation in the United States, Hughes said. The practice of bird banding originated in Europe along migratory routes, she said.

The data collected on birds tal change, Hughes said. The birds are examined for parasites diseases and disabilities. such as broken legs or wings. All of the work is done by volunteers and is subsidized by

donations, she said. To capture the birds, a fine netting is used. The birds fly into it, drop into a cavity, and remain until they are examined.

We usually band the birds and release them immediately after we've weighed them and measured them," Hughes said. The observatory started researching birds about two years ago.

More than 1,000 birds were captured and banded at one two-acre area along Old Mine Road since February, Hughes

Poconos looking ahead to Fall activities plans

county area of the Poconos; Carbon, Monroe, Pike and Wayne; is currently organizing plans for a series of special events in November and December of this year.

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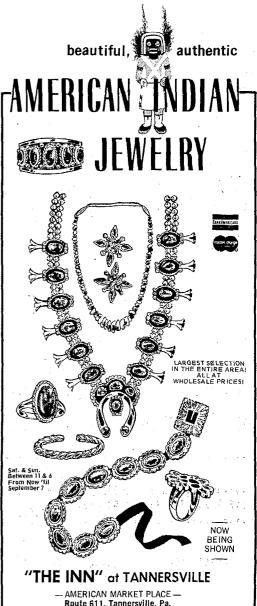
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ones who went on the Expedition!) a famous vaudeville team, who, as the curtain goes

tance of an invitation from CBS to make a TV Special on the good old days of vaudeville.

For decades, American audiences screamed with laughter at a vaudeville act entitled "Dr. Kronkheit," put on by the most popular comedians, Hans Conried and Lou Jacobi. famous top-bananas, Smith and Dale. In "The Sunshine "The Sunshine Boys" casts Boys," Neil Simon lovingly Conried and Jacobi as Lewis imagines what might have hapand Clark, (No. Mable, not the pened to them after they decided to call it a day on their stage careers.

The result is convulsingly up, have been in retirement for funny, including, incidentally, 11 years, during which time, a "Dr. Kronkheit" act comcantankerously, neither has plete with beautiful and volup-

tuous Darlene Parks as the Sketch Nurse

Hans Conried, who last had audiences in stitches at the Playhouse in "Generation" (1967), won acclaim last season on Broadway in the sensa-tional musical, "Irene," in the hilarious role of Madame Lucy, the couturiere, and then toured the country in the same show supporting Debbie Reynolds and Jane Powell.

The star of well over 100

films, Conried, on TV, has also contributed to the nation's insomnia by appearing regularly on the Johnny Carson Show . which is only a smidgeon of his credits in that medium, where, for example, he has gladdened viewers' hearts as Uncle Toon-

oose on the Danny Thomas Kapotoulis.

Lou Jacobi is repeating his Broadway role of Al Lewis in "The Sunshine Boys." Broadway audiences have also relished his talents in such hits as "Norman, Is That You?" "The Tenth Man," "The Diary of Anne Frank," another Simon hit, "Come Blow Your Horn," "Fade Out, Fade In," (co-starring with Carol Burnett) and "Don't Drink the Water." In films he was last seen in Woody Allen's "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex . . . " He is a national favorite from his TV appearances on the Dean Martin Show as the irrascible Mr.

The Sunshine Boys," at the Barnes of the New critics "probably Mr. Simon's edy,

best play yet." So said Clive time of its Broadway run, was Times, who also called it "excomedy-master Neil Simon's travagently funny . . . This is a 2th-in-a-row hit, and in the super, clever, and, "He opinion of many New York stressed," a very humane com-

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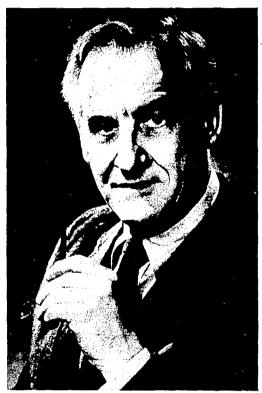


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Open seven days a week, Reid's Pocono Mountain Fudge House always has eight varieties of fudge available. It is made up fresh each morning.

When Reid started his Mountainhome business, he made candy too but he had to cut it out after the first year because he could not keep up with the fudge business. It's popularity persisted.

"I have people who have been coming back here every year for 16 years," Reid said. At the end of each season, Reid said, fudge addicts come to buy "20 or 25 pounds" of fudge to take home for freez-

Reid has a special freezer wrap that keeps the fudge fresh, he said. It keeps the

the winter as the shop closes down from Thanksgiving through March.

Reid started as a candy makers' apprentice and worked his way up to being general manager of a candy company with eight factories and 12 stores before he quit to start his own business. Now, he is teaching the trade to his son, Robert, 18.

In 1970, Reid started an entirely different business that adjoins the fudge outlet - the Pocono Pancake House. He serves all kinds, from blueberry to bacon pancakes. Maple, strawberry and blueberry syrups are made daily, Reid

Kettles of fudge are poured each morning, starting at about 7:30, and the last batch is usually finished about 11 a.m. The public is welcome to watch, Reid said.

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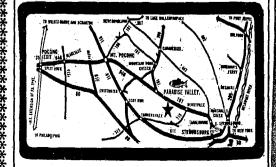


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Flea markets can be treasure hunter's dream

By JOE RATTMAN Pocono Record Reporter

BUSHKILL - Evelyn Smith has been going to auctions for 40 years and for a long time she carted home what she liked. Austin Thibault collected glass and china for a few years at auctions.

Both are now selling the things they picked up at the M&S Flea Market on Rte. 209 in Bushkill.

At M&S and at the other small flea markets in the Poconos that have proliferated during the last few years, dealers of everything from art glass to woodenware turn out crowds of collectors, bargain hunters and lookers each warm weather weekend.

'You can get items from little junky items to beautiful old antiques," said Ruth Goldstein, a dealer from Mountainhome. For most of the dealers, setting up the weekend flea tables is a hobby, means to extra money and a social function.

As Thibault explained it, "There's almost a collector for everything you can think of." Some of those collectors eventually have to get rid of some

of their collections.

When I first bought things, I bought what I like," Smith said. For her, a shop would be "too confining" so loading up her car with some tablefulls if smaller items a few days a week is the answer.

Flea markets are usually either outdoors with several dealers set up on folding tables or the tailgates of their vehicles or the vendors are tightly packed into big indoor rooms. Neither arrangement is convenient for selling large pieces of furniture so most dealers specialize in small items such as jewelry.

You have people interested in everything — old toys, campaign buttons," Smith said. Old jewelry is most popular, she said.

Learning about the value of all the old stuff — some of its antique but much of it too young for that description requires alot of time. Smith reads alot of library books on antiques, she said, and may hang on to an item for years before selling it.

relaxed in the sunshine behind her table, which was filled with dishes, glassware, old jewelry and pipes. Most of her wares are antiques.

"I love to go to the sales but we don't go much anymore because I always see things I want and buy things I don't need," Smith said. Prices at auctions are much higher these days, she said.

That means the flea markets have to have high prices too and that's a problem," Smith said. Still, many bargains can be found because the prices start low and generally do not range as widely as the selection of merchandise.

You could easily spend a day exploring flea markets. The problem is to separate the gems from the junk.

There's alot of big dealers that come through here," Thibault said. "The average person doesn't know his stuff,' but, he added, the big dealers know theirs.

"Some of the old pieces that people throw away are worth a fortune," Thibault said. He fortune," used to hate antiques but now he sells "a little bit of everything" and plans to open a shop in about another year.

Eventually you go on and accumulate too much stuff and you have to get rid of it," he said. So the flea markets are a kind of old fashioned farmer's market for collectors whose holdings grow too big.

The Inn at Tannersville has expanded on the idea with what they call the "American Marketplace." They have two dozen week-long vendors who sell the usual flea items but also produce, new men's and women's clothes, pottery and leather.

The marketplace is open daily except Mondays. Different flea market dealers float in from weekend to weekend and as many as 50 may be set up on the lawn at once.

Nearby, on the opposite side of Rte. 611, the Little Merchants Antique and Flea Market operates under shade trees next to a trickling stream and in a barn-like basement garage with stone walls and a beamed ceiling.

Dealers there sell used



LOOKING AROUND — Visitors to the Poconos inspect the varied wares of flea market vendors at the Inn at Tannersville's "American Marketplace." Flea markets in the area feature all kinds of wares from (Staff photo by Joe Rattman) trinkets to old antiques.

Foreign trade

THE HAGUE (UPI) - The

Central Bureau of Statistics announced the value of Hol-

land's foreign trade, excluding

Belgium and Luxembourg, last

year totaled 76,155 million guilders \$30,462 million as to

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ox plays 78s. markets offer summertime Elsewhere, a dozen flea mar-fun. Before them, the tables kets are held throughout the are loaded with treasures and

boys as an old Wurlitzer juke they can. For both, the flea

area during the summer by junk. community groups and non-profit organizations. In Milford and Delaware Water Gap, new flea markets opened this summer.

box plays 78s.

Angelo's Flea Market is on Rtes. 6 and 209 in Milford.

The Delaware Water Gap Flea Market is setting up weekends through mid October in a field between the Hickory Valley Farm Restaurant and the Delaware Water Gap Indian Trading Post on Rte. 611.

The Maple Lawn Inn, a home for artists, writers and musicians in Cresco, has been having weekend flea markets occasionally and plans to have them regularly next year.

The Poconos does not have huge flea markets like the 250or-so-booth Shupps Grove flea market at Adamstown but small ones are springing up in the area. The collectors need outlets and consumers, pressed "As years go on, it's a good investment," she said. Smith year old Esquires and Play-hunting down bargains where by inflation and recession, are

Morning best time to make fudge

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"The morning is the best time to make candy because of the temperature," his son said. "The afternoon is much to hot and the evening is much too damp.

"Therefore," hé said, "for the best flavor, the ideal time is the morning.

The Reids start with cream, sugar, cocoa and other ingredients that they mix in large copper kettles and cook over a gas fire. The thick, brown mixture is poured into aluminum tins while it is hot. Gradually it hardens as it cools for two and a half hours and readies for sale in the early afternoon.

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providing the weather is right."

Dampness tends to make candy sugary instead of having a nice smooth consistency," he said, "and the heat not only kills the workers but it also keeps the candy from setting properly.

The heat also causes the fudge to "sweat," he said. A hundred pounds of fudge can be made in each kettle.

"Because of the size of the fudge business, that's all we have time to make," Reid said. "There's just too much to try to keep ahead of the fudge and do everything else.

Over the years Reid said, he the has not altered the fudge reci-

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younger Reid said, "again, pe, "no matter how much ingredients, no matter how much sugar costs."

The fudge is sweet and rich and it tempts vacationers to forget about weight control along with thoughts about job and home worries. "Ninety per cent of them, when they come on vacation, forget any diet they are on," Reid said.

Pocono honeymooners often have the fudge house mail fudge to their bridal party, Reid said. Sending fudge to the folks back home "has been a major part of our business, he said.

The fudge gets sent to famifriends and baby-sitters. woman came in, Reid said, and had fudge sent to her parakeet sitter.





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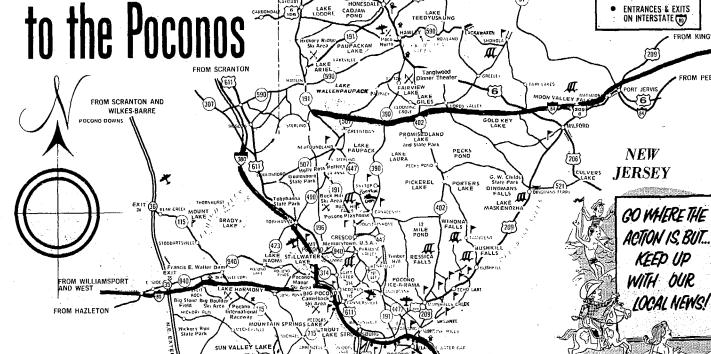
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Ski areas not idle even though slopes are still green

flake of snow has barely melted from Pocono ski slopes before preparations begin for the next ski season. And the snow may be deliberately melted to get ready for warm weather activities.

In some cases the trails abruptly turn from white to green as they are converted from ski slopes to golf fair-ways. There is routine maintainance of the trails and lifts and improvements to be made before the cold weather and snow return.

When it does, there will be a new ski area that will have the second largest vertical drop in the area.

Shawnee Ski Area near Shawnee-on-Delaware will open this winter with two double chair lifts, some trails more than a mile long and a top of the mountain ski lodge.

'It's part of our total complex in Shawnee Village,'' said Karl Hope, Shawnee's developer. The area is under construction and plans call for completion in time for a December 15 opening, he said.

Shawnee will be public. It will have complete snowmaking and a ski school, Hope said. The area will have several trails and open slopes, faces northward and will have an entrace on Mosier's Knob Road.

Elsewhere, snowmaking is being expanded at Camelback and Tanglwood. Camelback is

of some trails, said Joe Amato, assistant manager.

At Tanglwood, where the ski lodge becomes a playhouse for summer months, snowmaking is being added on some areas not previously covered, including on the "Weisal," a trail on the left side of the area, said Art Avery, manag-

Construction of townhouses for the "Village at Camelbegan recently and about 20 units are due to be finished January 1, Amato said.

Sno-hill at Lake Como becomes a family resort and the chair lift stays running for scenic rides. The area just finished building a new gift shop.

Tanglwood offers a chair lift ride on weekends and by reservation for groups during the week. No decision has been made at Camelback whether to open the chair for the fall foliage ride, Amato said, but a spokesman for Big Boulder and Jack Frost said fall chairlift rides will be offered on weekends at both areas.

The fall foliage rides will start the second weekend in September at Jack Frost and the following weekend at Big Boulder, said Ken English, group activities director for both areas. The lifts will shut down the last weekend in October, he said.

The ski lodge at Jack Frost being expanded and the adding air compressors and in- kitchen at Big Boulder is being grass

STROUDSBURG — The last stalling pipe to the second side enlarged and modernized, English said.

Fernwood is adding another small beginner's area, said Mel Law, area manager and ski school director. The area will emphasize learning to ski more next season, he said, and a special week-long ski package is planned in which Fernwood will guarantee that participants can parallel ski at the end of the week.

Pocono Manor recently replaced a rope tow with a T-bar and crown vetch is being grown on the slopes to provide better cushion than straw, said James Ireland, manager. Several other areas are regrading and grooming trails.

This summer, Pocono Manor started offering 20-minute rides around the slopes and grounds in 3-wheel dune cycles. The giant tricycle with big balloon-type tires cruises at 20 to 25 miles per hour on land or snow

At Buck Hill the Poma lift is taken down for the summer and, like Fernwood and Tamiment, the area becomes a golf course.

Tamiment's main slope is now being used as the number fairway of their PGA championship course. Golfers are out just two or three weeks after skiing ends.

As soon as skiing closes, workmen hose greens on the slope with water to wash away the snow and prevent ice from forming and smothering the

Last winter. Tamiment's ski season could have been longer but the area stopped making snow weeks early so that the golf course could open by the first day of spring, according to Jack Mortland, chief snowmaker and golf course superintendent.

A new golf course is being constructed at Mount Airy and

Show and do

JACKSON, Tenn. (UPI) -First grade teacher Lori Murchison and food service manager Nancy Edwards use a team approach to nutrition ed-

Coordinating lessons with cafeteria demonstrations, they give first graders at J.B. Ylung Elementary School a chance to make some of the foods they study in classes. For example, a lesson on breads and cereals was followed by a participatory biscuit making session in the cafeteria kitchen

Russian hotels

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the area plans to add a second be showing their work. chair lift. "We will put one (chairlift) in and we will try to put it in this year," said Ron Logan, manager,

If the second chair is added, new slopes and trails will probably be added too, Logan said. In the meantime, some of the other Pocono ski areas are planning fall events.

Big Boulder and Tanglwood planning Octoberfests. Tanglwood's is planned for the last weekend in September and the first two weekends of October but the dates for Big Boulder's have not been set.

Jack Frost, which expects to open skiing on Thanksgiving, is planning an arts and crafts show on Columbus Day weekend. At the third annual event, 30 craftsmen are expected to



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Appalachian Trail – 2,000 miles for hikers

Pocono Record Reporter DELAWARE WATER GAP

- Slowly and wearily, hikers walk over the countless rocks that protrude from the trail the washed-out gravel road and past Lake Lenape to Mountain Road.

It is a downhill walk into the village of Delaware Water Gap, the trail marked with blazes of white paint on the trees, descending from Mount Minsi along cliffs where Indians looked out over the Delaware River for centuries.

The hikers are following the Appalachian Trail, a rugged path stretching through wilderness over mountains, along ridges and highways and through towns for 2,000 miles from Mount Springer, Georgia to Mount Katahdin, Maine.

They are a familiar sight to local residents at nearly all times of the year when snow and ice do not obstruct their

path, walking with heavily loaded packs often brightly colored, traveling alone or in small groups.

Their heavy boots are worn, their faces tanned and their beards untrimmed. The packs they carry are lighter than the usual 40 or 50 pounds the packs weigh when loaded for the next trip into the woods.

It is an unusual group that comes through, the full distance hikers, numbering between 50 and 100 each year. The weekend and day hikers are much more numerous. All of them are seeing much more of nature than the highway travelers. They can see hundreds of feet below the trail speeding through the gap on

For miles, the famed trail follows the rounded Kittatinny Mountains ridges through the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, only entering civilization in the park at Dela-

brook village in New Jersey.

So when the long distance hikers reach Delaware Water Gap, it is like finding an oasis. It is a place to rent a cheap room for one night, to be able to get a soft bed and a shower. to get a meal cooked from refrigerated foods, and to telephone or write home.

Last month, the clerks at the post office looked forward to seeing one or two hikers daily arriving from Georgia. July is the month they are seen most frequently, but now, some hikers are coming through from the opposite direction.

The hikers anticipate receiving packages as they approach the village, often 15 pounds of food to last a week along with letters and trail guides sent from home. They transfer the package contents into their backpacks.

Often, the boxes are repacked with things no longer

needed to be sent home, such ter, Cindy, hiked most of the as guides to sections of the trail already completed.

"They pack up those boxes with dirty clothes and send them home, said Joan Kaiser, postal clerk. The cartons frequently await the hikers at the post office for several weeks.

The boxes come marked "through hiker" and are addressed to him in care of general delivery. They are held for the hikers longer than the 15 days most mail is kept.

Sometimes hikers pass through town before their mail arrives and others drop out from the trek before reaching the gap. "If they don't show up by November, we send it back," Kaiser said.

The post office at Delaware Water Gap, one of the closest to the trail over its entire length, started keeping a register for hikers during 1973. The register allows hikers to keep track of where other hikers are, at least telling them if and when they passed through Delaware Water Gap.

The hikers usually make several other stops in the village too, picking up staples at Heitler's Store, camping gear. such as dried foods, at the Pack Shack, and a milk shake at the Green Lanturn Coffee Shop or some pizza at Omega Natural Foods, which is the first store hikers see when walk down off Mount Minsi into town. Some of them sleep on Omega's back porch when a rainstorm hits.

Walking under the bright sun in the summer heat and humidity, the hikers often have ice cream and other cold refreshments on their minds.

"They like to get some real food when they hit town," said Lucy Kosmerl, who runs the Green Lanturn with her husband Sam. "On a hot day like this, alot of them come in for milk shakes.

"Most of them like this town," she said. "They congregate here and at the post office." The hikers are not viewed by townspeople as being offensive.

Last July 4, Kosmerl said, a dozen hikers passed through the same day. Her own daugh-

trail last summer. The Gap is approximately the half way point of the trail, she noted.

When they come in, the young and lean, mostly college-age hikers are in good spirits, Kosmerl said. Some of them are older, and Kosmerl recalled one 60-year-old man

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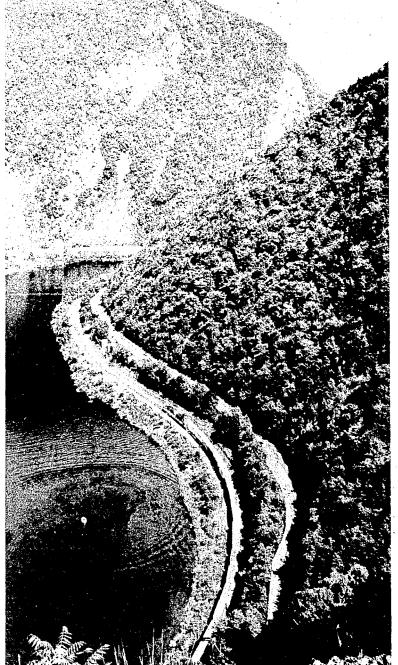
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Pennsylvania has rockiest part of Appalachian Trail

hiking from Georgia to Maine who stopped in earlier this vear.

Four young men bound for Maine who had been hiking together for several days arrived in town one warm evening. After finding a room for the night at the Hof Brau Hotel, they settled down to write letters, read and call home.

"Everybody was really friendly today," said Arthur Knowlton, 28, of Booth Bay Harbor, Me.

That's one of the best things about the trail — all of the people you meet." interrupted his friend, Richard Raid, 19, of Erie.

'I think that everybody tries to make it different than city life." Knowlton added.

The four had been traveling with the sun, getting up early and going to bed at dusk after averaging about 20 miles each

About the most recent part of the trail they traveled, they reported seeing several types of wildlife and, since the trail He killed and ate the snake followed the top of a ridge several days ear from Wind Gap to Delaware donia State Park. Water Gap, there were several lookouts from which they could see the farms in the valleys below and wooded hills before the mountainous horizon miles

Grouse, deer, turtles, rabbits and other game were sighted but the thing they remembered liking the most was the view of the Delaware Water Gap and the entire Delaware Valley from the old Delaware Water Gap fire tower, which is scheduled to be torn down.

From the 1480-foot-high lookout passed by the trail, it is possible to see for several miles in all directions from the mountain, which looms more than 1,000 feet above the river.

During the rocky descent of the rocky descent of the trail from the fire tower to the village, sunlight is nearly months. They report that they profile form the headdress. the village, sunlight is nearly blocked out in places by rhododendron that forms a natural

tunnel of greenery.
"I usually think of an oasis when I see them (rhododendron bushes)," Raid said. They usually indicate that water is near, he said.

"There are so many rocks in Pennsylvania it just kills your said David Bessey, 17, of Waterville, Me., reflecting on his most recent days on the trail.

"All of the northern part of Pennsylvania has been really, really rocky - the rockiest section of the whole Appalachian Trail. That's what everyone who has done the whole trail said," Bessey said.

Richard Prager, 19, of Marblehead. Mass. took time out from writing in his diary to say that the local section of the trail he hiked that day was one of the nicest parts of the trail he had hiked recently.

Prager carried a nine-rattle tail of a rattlesnake with him. several days earlier in Cale-

During the hike of several hundred miles through remote areas, backpackers see few people. But when they do meet someone, it is often a person with similar interests and someone who loves the outdoors. Hikers said that the people they met often knew a lot about the forest, animals and birds.

To hike for several days without coming into a town-like Delaware Water Gap means being cut off from the world. The weight of a pack is watched too closely to allow such luxuries as a portable radio to be included among the few belongings carried along.

Hikers that reach the gap

WAS SEED TO SHOOK

completely lose track of the news of the outside world as their attention is diverted by very localized and individual concerns.

"The first 1,000 miles, you are thinking how many miles you went," Raid said. "Now you think of how many miles vou have to go.

Several side trails branch off from the Appalachian Trail, which is marked with rectangular blazes painted in white. two inches by six inches, on trees and rocks.

One blaze indicates that the trail continues straight beyond the blaze. Two blazes, one above the other, indicates that the trail is changing direction.

The location of each blaze is selected so that the next blaze can be seen from the first one. Thus, it is generally easy to follow the trail for long distances without getting lost.

At places where the trail crosses major roadways in Pennsylvania, large rustic signs have been erected.

In Delaware Water Gap, the trail crosses the toll bridge over the Delaware. On each side of the river, it climbs abruptly into the mountains.

To begin hiking southward from Delaware Water Gap, locate the trail blazes on the telephone poles where the trail crosses Rte. 611 in front of the Deerhead Inn and Omega Natural Foods

The uphill climb is steep in places but the two hour walk to the summit and fire tower is worth it. Several lookouts permit magnificent views of the Delaware Water Gap from different vantage points.

About two thirds the way to the top, many people can see the profile of an Indian in the rocks on the New Jersey side

At most times of the year, there is little water along the way, so it is advisable to bring along a canteen. Also, wear comfortable shoes and casual clothing.

Overnight hikers should park their ears at Resort Point Overlook, a parking area under the jurisdiction of the National Park Service located about a quarter mile south of the village on Rte. 611. A trail connecting with the Appala-chian Trail begins directly across the road from the park-

On the New Jersey side of the river, overnight hikers may park at the Kittatinny Point Information Center of the park, which the trail passes after it crosses the toll bridge. or at the Dunfield Hiking Area parking lot.

Guide books to either the Pennsylvania or the New Jersey-New York sections of the trail are sold at Kittatinny Point or at the Pack Shack, located on Rte. 611 a few blocks north of its intersection with the trail.

Heading southward from the gap, it is 15.8 miles to Wind Gap, the next town. About onethird the way there, the trail passes through Kirkridge, where there is a shelter and drinking water available.

Just beyond Kirkridge, the trail crosses Rte. 191 about half way between Stroudsburg and Bangor.

South of Delaware Water-Gap, camping is permitted all along the trail but hikers should not wander far off the trail to set up camp because much of the mountainside land is used as watershed for the village

Heading north in New Jersey, beginning at Dunfield HikMount Tammany slowly at first, paralleling Dunfield Creek for about six tenths of one mile. Along the entire prohibited.

length of the creek, camping is A trail marked with blue blazes branches off the Appa-CLIP AND SAVE Wolfe's Den

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But hikers who stay on the Appalachian Trail and continue climbing to the top of the ridge, following the trail about four miles, reach Sunfish Pond, a beautiful natural gla-

The pond is a popular destination of weekend hikers and for several years. It became overcrowded, resulting in several problems such as litter and destruction of trees.

Camping within a mile of the

years ago and rangers from Worthington State Forest began regular patrols of the

Presently, there is no camping, swimming or boating permitted at the pond, said Arthur Stevenson, ranger in charge of Worthington State Forest. The was a favorite camping spot state forest is 5,700 acres of rugged terrain that includes the mountainous New Jersey side of the Delaware from the gap to an area north of Tocks

camping, picnicking, or with camp fires anywhere along Dunfield Creek or around Sunfish Pond. The fine ranges from \$25 to \$200, Stevenson

Camping along the trail be-tween Kittatinny Point and Sunfish Pond is permitted for one night only at two posted sites, Stevenson said. Problems with litter lessened after the restrictions were implemented, he said.

Scout groups and state forest maintenance men regularly

Rusloads of scouts and hiking groups come to the area on weekends. Also, small groups of hikers come with two cars so that one can be left at the final destination to be used to get back to the starting point, where the second car is left.

Long distance hikers heading north have their mail forwarded to them at Unionville, N.Y., which is 51 miles north on the trail from Delaware Water Gap.

Hikers are able to plan for

clean up the area, Stevenson stops to pick up mail and supplies by using the trail guides prepared and updated by the Appalachian Trail Conference, a confederation of hiking groups that maintains the trail

Information about the trail is available by writing to: Appalachian Trail Conference, Box 236, Harper's Ferry, WV







Hikers with heavy packs move along the Appalachian Trail

Located in state forests, game lands

Poconos has many hiking trails

STROUDSBURG Aside from the Appalachian Trail, hiking trails are maintained in the Poconos on state forest lands, on state game lands, in recreation areas and in parks.

Near the Appalachian Trail in the Worthington State Forest and the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, a trail marked with blue blazes climbs Mount Tammany to the summit of the New Jersey side of the Delaware Water Gap from the Dunfield Hiking Area.

Dunfield is located on the north side of I-80 just east of the Kittatinny Point Information Center. The blue blaze trail is steep and rocky but there are excellent views of the whole valley from the top.

An old log trail branches off the blue blaze trail and leads to the headwaters of Dunfield Creek. It ends at a marsh called "Old Beaver Pond." Halfway there, another trail leads up hill to the left and rejoins the Appalachian Trail.

To get to Sunfish Pond, there are faster trails than the fourmile Appalachian Trail, but the climb is steeper. One way is to follow a fire lane that zigzags up the side of the mountain after it starts from two places at Worthington State Forest Campground.

Old Mine Road. Near the other two starting points, a stream runs through the mountainside rocks and crosses Old Mine Road. The stream empties from Sunfish Pond.

Following the stream bed straight up the mountainside is the most direct route to the

Several trails are marked in Promised Land State Park. It is the most developed hiking area in the Poconos aside from the Appalachian Trail and has more than 15 miles of trails.

Maps of the trails which are categorized as easy, moderate and strenuous are available at the park office. There is an easy nature trail on Conservation Island. The one and a half mile trail loops around the iswhich is in Promised Land Lake.

Promised Land State Park is on Rte. 390 a few miles northeast of Canadensis. A park road crosses a bridge on to Conservation Island.

Moderately difficult, the three mile Bruce Lake Trail starts on Rte. 390 south of 1-84 and passes through a forest to the Bruce Lake Natural Area of the park.

From a nearby spot on Rte. 390, the Egypt Meadow Trail goes one half mile to Egypt The campground is about Meadow Lake. Another mo- have numerous unmarked three miles north of the Delast derately difficult trail starts at trails that frequently are 19th, for part of the distance.

ware Water Gap toll bridge on the rental cabins in the park and goes one and a half miles to Bear Wallow Lake.

One of the more strenuous trails goes five miles from Promised Land Lake to Bruce Lake. A second trail starts at Promised Land Lake and joins the first trail after two miles.

From the park office on Rte. 390, the Burley Inlet Trail goes one and a half miles to the Burley Inlet on Promised Land

"These trails are for hiking only. We don't allow trail bikes or anything else on them.' said Sanford Shelton, park superintendent.

Big Pocono State Park has about ten miles of hiking trails. The trails starting points are marked North Trail, South Trail and Indian Rock Trail. Hikers can follow the Indian Rock Trail along a cliff, down the mountainside, with good views along the way, to an abandoned railroad bed that leads to I-80 near Tannersville at the Baggy Pants bar.

To get to Big Pocono, take exit 45 from I-80. Just before the park entrance, there is a small parking area where a two mile trail to Deep Lake hegins.

The Deep Lake Trail passes through state game lands. Game lands in the Poconos

century logging roads. Similar trails cut through state forest lands. They are not recommended to persons completely unfamiliar with the area.

The District Forestry Office at 447 Clearview Lane a block off Rte. 191 near Clearview Elementary School in Stroudsburg has maps available that show the trails through area state forests.

Two short loop trails are the only state forest trails marked with blazes. They are nature trails in Tarkill Forest reached from Rte. 402 north of Peck's Pond. Along the six-tenth mile and two-tenth mile loops, trees are marked with their names, ages and other types of information.

Tobyhanna State Park has one trail, called Lakeside Trail, that is about three quarters of a mile long. The park is reached from exit 2 of I-380.

At the Francis E. Walter Dam project of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, entered from Rte. 940 just east of exit 42 of I-80, a trail starts from the smaller of two picnic areas.

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Wayne County Historical Society Museum - 810 Main St., Honesdale. Open 10 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.

Pike County Historical Society Museum - Milford. Open 2 to 5 p.m. during July and August.

Hauska House Art Gallery -Saylorsburg. Open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Closed Monday.

Wildlife Museum — Big Pocono State Park, Tannersville. Open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Bicycle rentals

Pocono Pines Sporting Goods Rte. 940. Pocono Pines. 646-2569.

Boathouse -Pocono Rte. 940, Pocono Pines. 646-2728.

Water skiing

Lake Harmony Water Sports - Lake Harmony, 722-0220. Pep's Inn and Village - Rte. 507, Tafton. 226-4579.

White Beauty View Resort -Lake Wallenpaupack, 857-0234. Paupack Marina — Rte. 507. Tafton, 226-4062.

Tanglewood's Lake Harbor Marina - Rte. 507, Greentown. 857-0220.

Theatre productions

Pocono Playhouse - Rte. 390, Mountainhome. 595-7456. Tanglewood Dinner-Theatre

Rte. 390, Tafton. 226-9444. Bethany Colony Players

Rte. 670, Honesdale. 253-2774. The Second Act -Stroudsburg State College Summer Theatre, East East

Stroudsburg, 424-3233. Limelight Dinner Theatre -Fernwood Resort, Rte. 209, Bushkill 588-6661.

Swimming

Tobyhanna State Park — I-380, Exit 2, Tobyhanna.

Promised Land State Park -Rte. 390, north of Canadensis. Gouldsboro State Park - Off

Rte. 611. Gouldsboro Hidden Lake — Off Rte. 209 near Echo Lake.

Hickory Run State Park

Smithfield Beach — River ed. 629-0222. Road, north of Shawnee. Robertson's -Milford Beach - Rte. 209.

Milford.

Cinema

Sherman I, Sherman II --Main St., Stroudsburg. 421-8000

Grand Theatre - S. Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg. 421-8000

Casino Theatre - Rte. 611. Mt. Pocono. 839-7831.

East Stroudsburg Drive-In -Rte. 447, East Stroudsburg. 421-8000.

Blue Ridge Drive-In - Saylorsburg. 992-4692.

Bowling

Colonial Lanes Rte. 611, Stroudsburg. Skylanes - Rte. 447, East Cresco.

Stroudsburg. - Buck Hill Pocono Lanes

Forks, Mountainhome.

Birchwood - off Rte. 715, Rte. 507, Gouldsboro.

and Flea Market - Rte. 611, Tannersville.

Glenwood Hall Flea Market – Rte. 611, Tannersville.

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Auctions, flea markets

John Dennis Auction Gallery

Rte. 31, Hampton, N.J.

Hartzell's Auction Gallery -

Maple Lawn Inn Flea Mar-

Angelo's Flea Market

Little Merchant's Antique

and Saturdays.

days. 992-4696.

Wednesdays

Bangor. 215-588-5831.

ket — Cresco, 595-2117.

Rtes. 6 & 209, Milford.

201-537-2881.

Miniature golf

Fantasyworld - Rte. 191, Maple Rock Campsite - Rte.

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